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BACKS AND MAKE GETAWAY.

LOOK TO BELOIT

Both Men Robbed Have Court

Records—Believed Ban-

dits Are Beloiters.

· ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Brodhead .- Five road ban-

dits in a high powered car held

up, beat and robbed Frank T.

Sacker and George Bleiler,

three miles southeast of Brod-

head at 6:30 Thursday night,

and after searching the car for

moonshine, robbed them of

Letting the men stand, the

bandits jumped into their high

powered car and stepping on the gas fied in the direction of Durand, Ill.

Bulletin

TOBACCO BUYERS IN TRUST SUI

AUTO BANDITS BEAT AND ROB TWO MONROE MEN NEAR BRODHEAD

in Court Action

Madison.—An action to break up an alleged combination in restraint of trade of tobacco product manufacturers and wholesalers was started by Attorney General William J. Morgan in Milwaukee circuit court Friday. This is the first suit instituted under the anti-profiteering law

10,000 Cases to

Wisconsin tobacco pooled by the growers in the county associations will be sold in Florida for the manufacture of a new live cent clear, it

pending negotiations are put through successfully. The deal is expected to mean the moving and sale of 10, 600 cases of the 1918 crop to the southern state this year, one of the

piggest tobacco transactions in the distory of the state. Florida huyers have been in Wis-

consing for several weeks looking over the crops now being held in the

varehouses. They made numerous osts to determine the quality of the

toncco, and expressed satisfaction.
Will Ship Carload.
Such a sale would mean the revival of the Southern Wisconsin tobac-

co, market, for the surplus now on hand is the big problem with the growers, the buyers and the manu-

A carload of Rock county tobacco is to be shipped to a bonded ware-house in Florida in the near future

ceded. The Wisconsin

LUMBER FIRM TO

BELOIT "STRANGER"

HAS STRONG DRINK

Two drinks from a two-gill bottle of powerful liquid, believed to be

CALLS ON CHIEF.

M. D. Myers, Brodhead, was a visitor with Chief Charles Newman

President Ry. Employes Association,

at the police station, Friday.

South.

passed by the last legislature and, according to the attorney general, will be followed by others within a short time.

Companies affected by the court tion, which may result in a sult to forfeit their charters or an injunc-tion to restrain them from continu-ance of trade methods said to destroy

The Lorillard company, American Tobacco company, Schneider Tobacco company, Badger Tobacco company, A. S. Goodrich company, Lewis Leidersdorf 'company, Peckarsky Brothers company, Peckarsky Brothers com-Cavalla Pobacco combany

bacco companies ready to go the limit on price maintenance." The attempt on the part of manuand has resulted in a curtailment of and manufacture with

bihation had "set out to contro tobacco market and eliminate petition and has been largely suc

not only hit the consumer," he said, "but, by controlling distri-bution, it largely eliminated com-

Milton Man Is Elected Head of Odd Fellows

Election of officers, plans for the coming year, addresses, and conter-ring of the First Degree on a large class occupied the time of the Odd Fellows at a successful district conreliows at a successful district convention in this city Thursday afternoon and evening. The afternoon sessions were attended by 50 and the evening ceromonies by more than 200. Delegates were present from the two lodges from Beloit, Walworth, Delawan, Fort Atthuson, Whitewater, Miland Tangarillo Oxfordwille and Europe

van, Fort Arkinson, with and Eussevan, Evansville, Orfordyllie and Eusseville,

The afternoon session was occupied mostly with the business moeting, at mostly with the following officers were cleeted for the coming year: Fred and costs, Friday, Grant said he was elected for the coming year: Fred given the stuff by a "stranger in Ecolot."

clected for the coming year: Fred Jonning, Milton, president; Charles Ward, Janesville, vice-president; Miles Rice, Mitton, secretary; and Charles Grimm, Beloit, trousurer.

Talks were given by T. W. Mabie, Evansville, on the fraternal side of the Odd Fellows; Charles Enslow, Janesville, on the social side; C. W. Crumb, Milton, the history of the order. James Fathers gave, the address of welcome. The response was given by Charles De Forest, Fort Atkinson, former president. former president.

The evening was occupied with the conferring of the degree, conducted by a Fort Atkinson team.

Used Furniture Is Always in Demand

THREE - QUARTER DED with spring and new mat-tress, Call R. C. 1069 White or 6609 Caroline.

This Classified Ad was ordered to appear in the Gazette for three insertions. Before 10 o'clock the insertions. Before 10 o'clock the morning after the first insertion. Mrs. Otto Rassch, the woman who inserted the ad, called and asked to have the ad stopped as she had sold the articles advertised. She also said she had four other inquiries.

Used furniture can always be readily disposed of through Gazette Classified Ads. If you have some article for which you, no longer have use, why not sell it and have the cash to use for some other purpose?

Atty. Gen. Morgan Labor Board Takes Full Power Over Alleges a Combine Rail Fight for Both Rates and Wages

NO BASIS FOR SETTLE-MENT SUGGESTED,

SAY UNIONS PLANS ARE LAID

Movement on Foot to Ship Roads Prepare to Meet Oct. 30 Crisis; Brotherhoods

day were: Chicago railroad labor board, having failed in conference with brotherhood leaders, sends re-

port to President Harding. Elever "standard" unloss are meeting in effort to reach agree-ment on strike stand;

cass plans to keep reads in op-eration.

Washington. — Government offcials await report from railroad labor board before taking next step to prevent walkout. Cleveland. - Brotherhood chiefs

program for operation of roads. San Antonio.—Six hundred train-

BUILD BIG GARAGE In addition to the seven buildings now in process of construction at the wards of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber company, on South River

toward alleviating the crisis would be taken there. Several railroad union men said that it looked as it only the government itself could prevent a walk out.

Mr. Stone of the engineers. Mr. Loe of the trainmen and Mr. Carter of the firemen were in Cleveland Friday, meeting with their executive committees to complete strike plans while Mr. Cashen of the switchmen was directing activities in the switchmen's unions from Buffalo, and Mr. Sheppard of the conductors was in street, n, large garage is now being planned. A permit for the crection of a cement block garage. 24 by 70 feet, was issued Friday by the city engineering department.

men's unions from Buffalo, and Mr.
Sheppard of the conductors was in
Cedar Rapids, rounding out the final
details for his organization. The excutive committees of all five unions
will meet in Cleveland Monday.

Union Men Disgusted.
On the carriers part, heads of
western roads met in Chicago in a
conference announced for the purpose of forming plans to combat a
strike, while a similar meeting of (Continued on page 8)"

Wounds Wife, Kills Self in Money Quarrel

[Pr ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ln Crossc.—John Poley, after shooting his wife twice through the head with a revolver, committed suicide on he edge of a bridge, according to the one edge of a bridge was found floating on a slough south of the city, with a bullet wound in the head. The ouple had quarreled over the division of money received from the sale of a farm in Saskatonewan. The wife is a a critical condition in a local hos-

FIRE IN WHITEWATER. Whitewater,—Slight damage was done by fire Thursday attennoon at the Bake-Rite bakery. The fire de-partment extinguished the blaze.

Theater Directory For details see Amusement Ad-

vertisements on Page 4.
Friday, Oct. 21.
Myers—Feature vandeville and
Mitton Sells in "The Fatth Heal-

er."
Apollo—Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills" "and vaude-

Beverly-Feature . production. "Dangerous Carve Ahead."
Majestie—Juanita Hansen in
"The Lost City."

STRIKE LOOMS AS backed by all the authority which the government can place at its disposal, called the railroads of the country and the five

Consulates

Paris. Police authorities throughout France Friday, were carefully guarding American consulates and

other hulldings as a result of threat-

oint to a widespread plot to attack

HED PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH AMERICA Rio Janeiro Pamphiets calling at-tention to the case of Micolo Sacco

MRS. JACOBS AGAIN

van Meet.

work in India.

The film "Problems of the Pinhole Parish," was shown Wednesday night. Mrs. A. W. Schaub, superintendent of the junior work confer-

ence, spoke.

A three year educational campaign will be staged from 1921-1924 for the six colleges. John D. Rockefeller has promised to give; 50 cents of every dollar to be raised. Wisconsin has pledged \$13,000.

sin nos piedged \$18,000.

A demonstration was given by seven children in reference to missionary work. Mrs. Margaret Lowe sang. Mrr. Ella Wheeler and Mrs. Nichols were appointed to go over the minutes/of the various meetings instead of having them read at the convention.

CURATORS REELECTED

Madison.-Twelve curators of the

Madison.—Twelve curators of the state historical society Thursday night were re-elected, and William Horlick, Racine, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Publius V. Lawson. Those selected to serve until 1924 are: Henry C. Campbell. Col. J. A. Watrous and William W. Wight, Miwaukee; William K. Coffin, Eau Claire; Lucien S. Hanks, Nils P. Haugen, the Rev. P. B. Knox, J. G. D. Mack, Frank W. Oakley, Judge E. Ray Stevens, Madison; John Strange, Neenah, and Layrence C. Whittet, Edgerton.

awrence C. Whittet, Edgerton.

Cody, Wyo.—Mrs. Louisa F. Cody, 78, widow of the late Col. William F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill), is dead at her

interested in supplying her table; with the best the market affords.

and at prices that mean substan-lal savings, can afford to overlook pages A, 5 and 2 of today's Gazette.

These pages are crowded with

special Saturday offerings by local

ocers, butchers and bakers.

BIBL DIES IN WEST

ON PAGES 4, 5 AND 2 No Janesville housewife who is

WIDOW OF BUFFALO

home here of heart disease.

TREAT FOR HOUSEWIVES

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ence, spoke.

week and solemnly warned the unions not to strike until the Guard U.S. board has heard their griev-The board's action practically means there will be no strike Oct.
30, unless the unions should choose
to dety openly the government, for
it is hardly probable a decision, will
be rendered by the board before
that date

that date.

The board passed a resolution cit-ing the big four brotherhoods, the switchmen's union and all railroads named in the wage reduction order of

July 1, to appear before the board next Wednesday at 10 a. m. that the

The board also said that, insofar as the threatened strike is a resul of adspute between the carriers and their employes concerning; wages rules and working conditions, "this board hereby assumes jurisdiction of said dispute on the statutory ground that it is likely substantially to in-

status quo on the properties of the carriers. The action by the board followed a conference which began at 10 a.m.
U. S. Authorities Ready,
While the transportation act give

decisions, it is understood last week conferences between President Hand-ing, members of the board. Attorne

to reach a decision and a dispute is

Houston, Tex.— "We will run trains on the International and Mrs. Elsie Moffitt, Reloit; extension scarp protection," declared Thornstern trains on the International and Great Northern Fridger of the International and Great Northern, Fridger of the International Action of the International

"This is a strike against the Unit-ed States government, the labor board and accordingly the public," he added.

KANSAS TO OPERATE

ITS RAILROADS-ALLEN Topeka—In event a railroad strike occomes effective, the state government in Kansas will operate the line bocomes effective, the state govern-ment in Kansas will operate the line within the state if it becomes necessary under the Kansas industrial court law; Governor Alien announced Friday. First, however, the ralifood managers will be given an opportun-ity to operate the roads.

GETS \$200 JUDGMENT ON PROMISSORY NOTE Judgment for \$221,10 was awarded by ludge H. L. Maxieffi. Friday, to William Utzig against Miles Funning and Patrick Flood on a note dated February 18, 1920.

favor of the defendant in the case of W. A. Tysan vs. George Lampert, both of Clinton, wisult over a pickle field, in which George Geffs. Janesville, represented Tysan and H. A. Cox. Beloit, the defendant. The court held the plaintiff had no cause for action and ruled the defendant could recover his costs, \$21.

W. W. Murphy thus started action in municipal court to recover \$40 alleged to be due from Frank F. Tatman for house rent for September. lavor of the defendant in the case of W. A. Tysan vs. George Lampert.

REPAIR SIGNAL City Electrician Verne Moore went over the police signal system Friday! in an effort to find a break wire going to the light at Main

nun for house rent for September:

OFFICERS ELECTED Kenneth MacMinn was elected president of the Triangle club Thursday night. Carlos Palmer.was elected vice president; Allen Decker, secretary; John Matheson, treasurer, and

Oscar Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. The Big Saturday Gazette Big in features, Stories and news. Get it tomorrow

from Reds Plans for Strike to BE LAID SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

TO PICK LEADER Will Select General Headquarters and Strike

of the railroad strike, all locals of the railroad labor unions will meet together Sunday at the East Side A general chairman of all railroad labor here will be elected for the period of the strike. The trainmen,

switchmen, engineers, shop crafts maintenance of way and clerks are said to be included.
A general headquarters will be selected. During the strike all union men will, report three; times caily at these headquarters and re-

Janesville Woman Reelected by

of this district at the final session of Salvation Army. Campaign for \$4,350 Opens Next: Week.

Rev. Henry Willmann was chosen chairman of the Salvation Army cam mittee Thursday. The campaign to

campaign will be divided into districts, with a team in each.

The major part of the \$4,850 to be raised will be used for work of the local corps. It is planned to have a suppor for the campaign, workers Thesday night with a special speaker from Milwaukee, who will talk on the work of the Salvation Army and will address. the work of the Salvation Army and its program.

ADMINAL BRATTY ARRIVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Escorted by a squadron of American destroyers, which picked the liner Aquitania up before dawn of Ambrose lightship, Admiral Earl Beatty, of the British navy arrived here Friday as the guest of the American Legion.

of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, with Dr. M. A. Cunningham in charge.

CARRIER ILL

Owing to the illness of Roy Curier, Oscar Hammarlund has been called back from his vacation to his route as a mail carrier.

Madison-Property of Wisconsing national banks valued at \$35,026,000 may be exempt from all state tax-

ation and a loss of approximately; \$1,000,000 in revenue result to prin-cipal cities, as the result of a recent

U.S. Supreme court decision holding that moneys and credits of national

banks cannot be assessed at a higher rate than those held by individuals, Thomas E. Lyons, chairman of the tax commission; points out today in

Whether or not the Wisconsin na-tional banks will claim the exemp-

tion which would mean discrimin-ation against state banks whose, property is still legally taxuble, re-mains to be seen, Mr. Lyons says, adding that "as these institutions are

in direct, and daily competition the injustice is obvious ay the inducement for state banks to nationalize

are taxed at a lower rate than tangi blo property, national, banks can he taxed only at such lower rate.

The U.S. Supreme court had proyeously heid that national, banks could be taxed only in the manner

authorized by congress and therefore

were not subject to state income tax laws. In Wisconsin, New York and

a statement.

would be strong."

Nat.Banks Exempt

from State Taxes?

rate.

Far Reaching Effects.

"The effect of this Supreme court decision is far reaching," the state-ment declares. "It means that in all, for state banks to nationalize would states in which moneys and credits be strong."

laws. In Wisconsin, New York and attor but thus far no appreciable Massachusetts; moneys and credits progress has been made."

LIZZIE'S OWNER WRECKED, ENTERS SUIT FOR \$5,000

dons and sinews became wrenched, bruised, injured and contused," says the bill. "Bones
were broken. He, sustained
contusions about his feet,
legs, arms, knees, body and
head. He saffered great pain
and mental anguish and became,
greatly and permanently crippled. His internal organs were
weakened and injured and his weakened and injured and his merces shattered and deranged."

The company manufacturing the automobile was not represented by counsel and Judge Joseph David notified it to be represented on Mon-

Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion Fixes Nov 7 as Hearing Date.

MONEY FOR CHURCH

of the Heart." Other affairs, will be

MAN EXPECTED TO HEAR PRIEST TALK

The Rev. James C. Donahue, Beloit will address a public meeting to be held in St. Patrick's school hall her at 8 p. m. Friday under the auspice

taxed at the general property tax

because moneys and credits in the hands of private individuals are ex-

empt, they cannot be taxed int all. of the Lacording to the latest report of the comproller of currency, the amount of capital invested in nation

al banks in the state of Wisconsin is \$42,125,000, about \$5,500,000 of which is real estate. That item can of course be taxed the same as other real estate, but if national banks insist on the letter of the law as laid

down by the court, the remaining \$36,626,000 cannot be taxed at all. In the meantime state banks are subject to taxation in the same man-

"The Wisconsin tax commission had

of other states directly affected by

the ruling. There are several bills pending in congress to amend the federal law so as to relieve the situ-

ner as real estate and tangible

. "Not Taxed at All" "If as the decision plainly implies, they cannot be taxed on that basis

third time they blocked the road with

Dragged from Seats.

Four of the men jumped out of the that he told them there wasn't any

They made no effort to stop their pursuit, jumping into their own-car, and getting away, at a high rate of speed. May He Moonshine Gans

(Continued on Page 4.)

Irish Parley Near Break?

itish officials and Irish leaders or barely escaped being definand possible that the Sim Frein legates would return to Dublin legates would return to Dublin liday night, it was learned after adjournment was taken. The Irish del-egates were apprehensive Friday at-ternoon that the session scheduled for next Monday night, might be the last.

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS.
BY PAYING PROMPTLY Practically all Gazette carriers are school boys and it will, therefore, be greatly appreciated if subscribers will make remittance

ill be unnecessary for him to re-The Gazette carriers receive a special bonus for collecting, therefore, the boys are anxious to make all weekly collections in full.

Tomorrow being Saturday, your carrier will call to make collec-tion for this week's paper. Klid-ly, arrange to have the change ready for him. Help the boy on his first business venture.

THE WEATHER

reasing cloudiness followed res Saturday and in northwest

| Tanesyille | thermometer | readings, | Friday, Oct. 21; | 44 | 9 a.m. | 50 | 10 g.m. | 52

Industrial and Commercial Exposition, Janesville, Oct. 29 to Nov. 7--Everybody

Cows, With Great Records, Shipped here from National Dairy Show.

Two exceptional Holstein cows were purchased by J. A. Craig, Janesville, during the sale held in connection with the National Dairy show in St. Paul, for his herd on "Craignurst" farm near this city. Both of the animals have high production records and promise to become among the lenders of Wisconsin.

come among the leaders of Wisconsin.

"Rockasene Lady Shabona," six years old, has an official record as a five year old of 33.14 pounds of butter fat and 523.51 pounds of milk in seven days. This record marks the animal as one of the best in Southern Wisconsim

Best Cow Officred.

In a 30 day test she produced Atlanta as junior four year old in a seven day test 29.32 butter fat and 68.50 Bai milk, and in the yearly test 832.50 Bai milk, and in the yearly test 832.50 Bai milk and i

state sale. She came from Warren, Minn.

"Mercedes Juanita Pletertje" is the other animal coming to Rock county. She is five years old and when in the four year old class produced 694.60 pounds of butter fat and 15.634.20 /pounds of milk in a yearly test. She is now producing 100 pounds of milk a day.

"Time to Buy.

The "Craighurst" herd is being established from the Ormsby strain of the Holsteins—popular both in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"There never was a better time for hepd development than right now," declared Mr. Craig discussing the farm stock situation. "Pure bred animals are selling now for just a fittle more than grades. The value is in the animals and the prices are right.

"I would like to see Rock county improve the stock to the highest point feasible at the present time. The county could, be made a great market for stock for the conditions are here for the development."

OBITUARY

Mes. Charles Wehler

Mrs. Charles Wehler
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Wehler
was held at noon Friday at the home
in the town of Janesville, with Rev.
E. A. L. Treu, Janesville, Officiating.
Pall-bearers, were James Lilburn.
Frank Clark, Lester Godfrey, Frank
Wellnitz, James Caldwell and Servert.
Larson. Interment was in Oak Hill
cemetery.

Fred Anderson Will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from Oak Hill chapel with Rov. Frank J.



AMERICA'S GREATEST GAME
No, the greatest American game is not base-ball, it is bluff—pre-tending to be what we are not and to have that which we don't possess. Haven't you noticed that those who have money don't try keep up appearances, in order to make an impression?
It's not "keeping up" but "getting ahead" that counts. The runner who merely keeps

ner who merely keeps up doesn't win the race. Frankly, we want to help those to get ahead who are not ashamed to sacrifice-appearances for the sake of putting a dol-lar in their savings ao-counts.

The First National Bank.

nesville, Wisconsin Established 1855.

Take Oil Stock

for example. Some people think that their only chance to "get in on something good" is to buy stock in a new company. They don't know that they can buy, through their bank, stock in almost any of the proved, successful companies. If you must speculate in oil, buy a Standard Oil Company, Texas, Sinclair, Pacific, or some other stock that has demonstrated its value. You may pay more, or you may not, but anyway you get something for your money. The same thing applies to alkinds of stocks. Come to us for unblased information in these matters; our service is free and confidential.

BOND DEPARTMENT Earl T. Brown, Mgr. -

DOCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

SAVINGS & TRUST CO. "The Bank for Bonds."

Scribner of the Congregational General Motors church officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Bosides his wife and brothers and staters, Mr. Anderson is survived by two sons Fred and Barold, Kansas City, who have come here to attend the funeral.

the functal.

I will pay \$25 for information con-cerning the poisoning of my dos. Tuesday. A. C. WIRSCHING

618 Prospect Avenue. Advertisement.

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Snow Flake Bread-

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Give it a place on your table.

Bennison & Lane

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Macaroni or Spa-

Del Monte Sliced

Rochdale Sliced

Quaker Oats

Fine Broom

24c

55c

AND COLVIN'S

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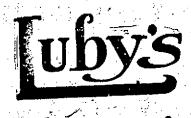
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

orung.— Pierce-Dunne wedding at 8:15 a St. Patrick's church.

Afternoon.— Woman's History Class at Library Mesdames Ransom and Decker luncheon. Philomathian

Mrs. Dady luncheon at Country Bridge club-Miss Van Kirk

lyening.— Luckow-Pember wedding at Ch cago. Hallowe'en party at Connors.

Janeaville Man Married—The marriage of Miss Alice Ruth Steele, daughter of Postmuster and Mrs. Charles W. Steele, Beloit, and Arthur Blumrelch, son of Mr. and, Mes. Albert Blumrelch, 519 Cherry Stroet, this city, took place at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Beloit, at 14 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. H. Jahr officialing.

Inursuay with the Rev. R. sair officiality.
The bride was dressed in fronty satin charmense with a tullo veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried an arm boud of of bride's roses and was attended by Miss Lucille Rau as bridesmall and her sister. Miss Mary Steele. As maid of honor. Oscar Christiansen acted as best man.

at man.
A reception was held at the home the bride following the ceremony ter which the couple left on a wedger which the couple left on a wedger. of the bride following the ceremony after which the couple left on a wedging journed. They will make their home in Beloit, where Mr. Blumreich is employed by the Fairbanks-Morse company. Both young people are well-known in Beloit. Among the out of town guests were the following from Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumreich, Orto Mabie and Ella Blumreich and Mrs. Albert Grebe.

Group 4 Meeis—Group 4 of the Y. W. F. M. S. met in the Methodist church parlors. Thursday night for a supper and business meeting. Plans were made for a tummage sale to be held soon. Mrs. Robert Meek and Miss Eva Townsend acted as hestesses.

Attend Beloit Wedding—Mr. and alrs. George Husen, 525 South High street, were among the out of town greests at the wedding Thursday morning of Miss Alice M. Newman, daughter of Mrs. Alice Newman, and Edward H. Van Keuren at St. Thomas' Catholic church in Beloit. Nuptial high mass was said by Rev. George Hegeman. The event took place on the same day the bride's mother was married, 50 years ago. Abreakfast followed the ceremony.

Dedicates Song— "Introspection" one of the songs composed and played by Mrs. Louise Rood Lutes, Beloit, at a Treble Clef concert in that city, wednesday night, was dedicated to Mrs. J. E. Sweeney, formerly of this city, under whom Mrs. Lutes studied for some time.

city, under whom his. Lute's selections for some time.

The recital of Mrs. Lute's selections of her own composition, was given in connection with the appearance of Miss Scima Cogg. Cleage, adramatic soprano. The affair was the first of a series to be given by the Trebio Clef. club at college chapel. The organization is similar to the Apollo or MacDowell club of this city.

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For Miss Kerstel—The Bona Dea club gave a complimentary dinner Thursday night at the Grund hotel for Miss Lola Kerstel, a bride-to-be, who is a member of the club. The dinner was served in the private dining room of the Grund hotel at 7:30. The Hallowe'en decorations were used. Large yellow pumplins were flanked on either side with lighted yellow candles and the center of the table occupied with a large witch doll. The nut baskets were small witches' hats.

After the dinner, cards were played. Mrs. Arthur C. Welsh taking the prize. Miss Kerstel was presented with a beautiful table lamp. The club members becsent were Mesdamos Henry Hall, Francis Roach, Arthur Welsh and the Misses Lola Kerstel. Marjoric Boylan. Catherine Fox, Barbara Schiater and Helen Morriscy.

Play at Links—An open date was observed by the women's golf team the Country club links Friday. Mrs. George S. Parker was hostess at a luncheon at one o'clock.

Miss Buss Entertains—Miss Arsula Euss, 410 North Washington street, entertained the 21 members of the Juvenile Royal Neighbors of Triumph Camp No. 4084 at her home Thursday afternoon. The guests came at four o'clock, enjoyed singing, dancing and a few speeches, and sat down to a supper at 5:30, departing soon after.

For Miss Remirey—Mr. and Mrs.

For Miss Remirey.—Mr./and Mrs.
William F. Hill, 603 Chestnut street,
entertained at an evening party.
Wednesday night at their home in
honor of Miss Olive Remirey, whose
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future. Dinner was served to the ten guests at 7:30 in the large dining room, artistically decorated in red and white for the occasion. Miss Remfrey was presented with a number of rifes.

To Have Sale.—The first division of the Congregational church will hold a home bake saletat one o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Leath Englisher store. Furniture store.

Invitations for Lancheon.—Mrs. Rose Florin, Town of Bradford, has given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 25. To Have Silver Tea.—The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Mothodist church will hold a silver tea at the church next Wednesday. Proceeds will go into the Christmas box.

oer of gifts

Entertains Glub—Mrs. Earl Fuz-zell, 319 South Main street, enter-tained a club of young wamen at he-homo Tuesday night. The evening was spent in sewing and a lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

Dinner-Dance Wednesday. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen have given out invitations for a dinner-dance Wednesday night at the George Mekey home. East street. It will be complimentary to Miss Winifred Granger and Sidney C. Bostwick, whose marriage will take place early in November.

I Lauge Number Play Cards.—The weekly bridge game was played at the Country club Thursday afternoon, there being a good attendance.

Miss Emma Carpenter was hostess for the afternoon. Cards were played at eight tables and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Fifield and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; t. Mrs. Fred Pauley, Walla Walla, Walla, Walla, and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Oshkosh.

kosh.

The next game will be played next
Thursday and will be the closing one
of the season. Mrs. Anna Baker will have charge. Have Saturday Party.—A Hallow-e'en party will be given by Migses Harriet and Josephine Connors,

Cherry street, Saturday night.

For Pauleys—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, 402 South Third St. entertained a number of old-time acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Pauley, Walla Walla, Wash., at a party Thursday night. The hon-dinner at the country club Thursday nored guest was Miss Agnes Leary, night. Covers were laid for 14. Mr. and Mrs. Pauley formerly resided in this city. She is a sister of Mrs. F. Lincoln street, who will be married Oct. 26 to Bueford Peterson. Sol-

To Meet Saturday.—The Significance of Culture in Our Industrial Age will be the topic discussed by Dr. Melvin Brannon, Beloit college, at the meeting of the Woman's History club at Library hall Saturday afternoon. It is the first lecture meeting of the year.

To Attend Wedding.—Miss Ann Jackman, Sinclair street, is a Chicago visitor over the week-end. She went down ot attend the Luckow-Pember wedding, which will take place in St. Paul's Episcopal church Saturday night. Saturday night.
Dr. G. K. Wooll, South Third street, will also be a guest at the

Motor to Brodhend—Fifteen members of Circle 4 of the Methodist church motored to Brodhead Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fleek, and Miss Mabel Olson. A ficule dinner was served at one o'clock and a tea later in the difference. Those who attended were the characters and Cardner. Herbert es Boyd Gardner, Herbert Avilliam Kemmerling, Fred Fred Wadel, Arthur Wig-Venable, Fred Wadel, Arthur Wig-gins, E. W. Lowell, Harry De Jean, L. Behling, Charles Yates and Miss Helen Welch. Harry De Jean and E. W. Lowell accompanied the mem-

Luncheon Saturday—Mesdames George Decker and E. H. Ransom will entertain at a one o'clock lun-cheon Saturday at the Decker home, Milton avenue

Party for Mothers—The Pollyanna Circle of the King's Daughters of the Eaptist church gave a party for their mothers in the church parlors Thursday night. A supper was served at 6:30 and music and guessing games filled the evening. Eleven mothers were entertained. Miss Esther Barker had charge for the evening. A Hallowe'en effect was made with the table decorations of black and-orange.

Have Banquet. The members of the Fourth Degree assembly. Knights of Columbus, held a banquet at the Grand hotel Thursday night. A business meeting followed the dinner, at which it was voted to held a dance started for the affair. A number of talks were made by members. A. J. Petit, A. J. Huebel and J. Emmett Connors are to constitute a committee in charge of the social affairs for the coming season.

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daughter of Mrs. Ellen Leary, 506
Lincoln streat, who will be married
Oct. 26 to Bueford Peterson. Soldiers Grove, Wis. Twelve of her girl
friends were entertained at a four
course dinner. The table was made
beautiful with pink and white roses,
pink streamers and a bride and
groom doll, dressed in bridal costumes as a center plece. Miss Leary,
who holds a position with the Samson Tractor Co., was presented with
an electric percolator by members of
the office force, who were among the
guests. A set of sherbet glasses and guests. A set of sherbet glasses and gobiels was also presented to the bride-to-be.

Miss Leary was guest of honor at a shower Wednesday night, given by Miss Eisle Kaw, Lincoln street. Bun-co, was pluyed, Miss Regina. Bren-nan taking the prize, and a late sup-per was served to the eight guests. Miss Van Kirk Hostess, --Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 North First street, will entertain the Saturday atternoon bridge club this week.

Maye Birthday Party.—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Strang entertained at a birthday party Thursday night at their home, 504 South Bluff street,

family, Mcs. George Bement, friend from Brodhead, was present

To Attend Game.—Misses Frances Jackman, Caroline Richardson, accompanied by Valentine Weber, will motor to Champaigne, Ill., Saturday to attend the Wisconsin-Illinois football game. They will then drive to Decatur, Ill., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sniveley, formerly of this city. Miss Richardson will remain over Sunday and the others will return Saturday night.

Mrs. Harrington Hostess.—Mrs. George Harrington, South Main street, invited the members of a card club to be hor guests Thursday. Bridge was played at four tables. This was the first meeting of the club for the full season. Meetings are to be held every two weeks and by a vote of the members, no refreshments are to be served.

Daughter of Mrs. Mosher.—Mrs. William Warren, whose marriage took place at Rockford Thursday, is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Mosher, 417 North Madison street. Mrs. Warren was Miss Laura Mosher.

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PERSONALS

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Louis Kohler, Elizabeth street, has gone to Green Bay, where he expects to spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. George Charlton, Milton avenue has returned from iness. Mrs. William Hartwick and daughter, Shirlet, Waukesna, are visiting relatives and friends for a week here.
Miss Martha Spoon, 217 North Washington street, is spending a week with Belott friends.
Mrs. Roy McDonald, Edgerton, and a number of Edgerton women spent Wednesday in this city. nue, has returned from a few weeks visit in Kewanee, Ill., at the home of

Wednesday in this city.
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Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street, returned Thursday from Chicago, where she had been spending several days.

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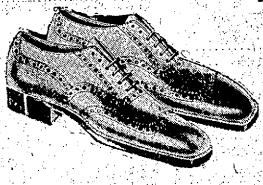
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Forty years of fraternalism growing out of comradeship formed during the Civil war was reviewed by surviving members who gathered at viving members who gathered at East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 2:30 Friday afternoon to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the organization of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 of the Grand Army of the Republic. A supper will be served by the Women's Relief Corps.

Reminiscences of the days of '61 were recalled, and tribute was paid to the departed comrades. The history of the organization was read by

to the departed comrades. The history of the organization was read by C. J. Shottle, today 77 years old, who enlisted as a member of the Tweifth Illinois infentry at Freeport, Ill., when he was 20. He, together with Charles Reigher, also of Janesville, are the only two living who were members of the fetal G. A. R. postwhen it was first formed.

" Han 40 Membern Reviewing the history of the post.
Mr. Shottle said that it was organized 40 years ago Friday with 40 members and today has 40 members.
The city hall then was where the west side fire station now stands. A commade named Fisher from Milway. west side fire station now stands. A comrade named Fisher, from Milwau-Ree, \end{args} or the first meeting place was ever what is now Rehberg's clothing store and from there they moved to a building on the bridge, which was destroyed by fire. They then moved to the third-floor of the L.O.O.F. hall, then to the rooms ever the First National hank, later to Ziegler's clothing store block and came back to the L.O.O.F. hall; 20 years ago.

block and came back to the I.-O. O. F. hall 20 years ago.
"We-did not organize as soon after the close of the Civil war as some did nor as the veterans of the World yar did," said Mr. Shottle. "It was 16 years after the close of the Civil war that we organized, and perhaps we would not have done so then but at the funeral services for President Carfield in Soptember, 1881, we tried to get the comrades to turn sat to attend the funeral but failed. Then two organized.

Had 33 Commanders

"We did not think of a pension at that time and in fact no one could get a pension unless he was badly idisabled. The first general pension law was passed in 1890, 25 years after the close of the war. Many soldiers did not apply for pensions until several pensions and the country that he had no apply for pensions until several pensions with the course a man cral years after that, because a man had to be hadly disabled to receive one and then it was only \$2 to \$8 a. During the period of 40 years, the

During the period of 40 years, the local post has had about 33 post commanders. The present one is B. T. Winslow. Six past commanders will belong to the post. In this time there have been 330 members on the rolls, of whom 245 have died and to day, there is a membership of 40. Forty-five men were dropped from the rolls or transferred.

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billiord, lil.-A string of box cars, tanding on a siding and obscuring a tion given Friday by Louis Roberts, Chicago, for the automobile crash with a Chicago and Eastern Illinois train which resulted in the death of: four university students and the seri-

Cus injury of one.

Roberts said that on Thursday he and the other boys "chipped in" and bought the car, that they might drive to Princeton in time to see the Chicago-Princeton football game Saturate the characteristics of the ch day. He said they intended to drive day and night to make the 800 miles

day and hight to many the lintime.

The list of dead include Thomas Monilaw, Chicago: Harold Skinner, Oak Park; III.; Stanwood Johnston, Minneapolis, and Herschel Hopkins, rom Oregon.

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Short Ribs
■Plate Beef 7c
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Neck Beef8c
Best Pot Roast10c
Arm Cut Roast121/2c
Hamburg Steak 12½c
Soup Bone,
each10c and 15c
Whole Front Shank25c
≣Rump Roast Rolled20c
≣Goose Neck 15c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c
Beef Tongues, lb. ...35c
Shoulder Roast of
Lamb lb.25c
Lamb Stew, lb. ...30c
Lamb Stew, lb. ...15c
Fresh Dressed Chickens, Company Home GROWN PIG

EPig Shanks10c E Pork Shoulder17c Home Rendered Lard
Fresh Ham 20c Fresh Ham 20c Pork Steak 20c Pork Hearts 10c Bacon by the Piece lb. 30c Skinned Smoked Hams, half or whole, lb. 30c Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each, lb. 18c Fresh Oysters

Event Piece lb. 30c Smoked Pic Nic 15c Bacon Squares 15c Bacon Squa

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Select Dill Pick	eles Dozen 20c
Lard, lb	Frankfurt Sausage 15c Veal Stew, lb 14c Pork Sausage, 2 lbs 25c Choice Pot Roast, lb. 12½c

Spring Chickens, lb. HEIN'S CASH MARKET

NOTICE

Mr. Chas. Finnegan, the Samson Gardener, is still Flying. He is preparing ground for his 1922 season. paring ground for his 1932 season. He intends to have the Best Celery Farm in Rock County. The coming year he intends to show the people of Janesville some Garden. Next season look, at the Lawns at Samson Pkint—some lawn. He also has ten

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We now have Frank George's famous home made peanut bars, cocoanut bars, peanut brittle, and chewing taffy.

For Saturday, One Day

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Just received the finest Hawian Pineapple and it is coing to be hard to get any more and

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30c per can worth 40c-50c
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Sliced Yellow Peaches4
Half Yellow Peaches3
Bartlett Pears
Pure Cane Sugar 16 lbs \$1;
Can Peas, standard1
Special Early Pens
Juneau Peas
Carnival Small Early Peas 30
Can Corn, Standard11
Can Corn State Fair18
Gold Medal21
Main Sweet Corn
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COFFEE SPECIALS San Marto, 38c; Saturday Special35c Fine bulk Coffee, lb.25c. Orange Pekce Japan Tea, an

extraordinary value, of 'excellent quality, worth 75c. None Such Mince Meat, 1

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Match made Searchlight, 2 large Van Camp's Evap-Karo Syrup, light, 11/2 lb.

two 15c cans for25q Large Ivory Soap, 2 for ... : 25c Lenox Sonp. 6 for25c Lavo-Kleen for Toilets, can, 10c Little Boy Blue, bottle10c Climalone, pkg.................10c TOBACCOS

Red Band, Sure Shot, Beechnut. Mail Pouch, Havana Clippings, Sweet Mist Fine Cut. Saturday only 3 for 25c Salmon, all sizes and new, pink, medium, red and red sock eye15c, 30c, 35c

Oil Sardines, 2 for15c Olive Oil Sardines20c Campbell's Tomato Soup ...10c Campbell's Beans, 2 for25c Brown Sugar 2 lbs. for15c. French's Bird Seed15c, BREAKFAST FOODS

Home Grown Potatoes, pk. 40c Cream of Wheat25c Wheatena20c Armour's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c Puffed Rice 2 for35c 3 sacks Salt250 Groceries worth while to try. These prices are for cash and

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Fancy Dried Apricots 29c Large No. 3 can Apricots

Large No. 3 can Pine-Peaches29c Fresh Eggs, doz.43c Bakerite Bread, loaf ..10c Jonathan Eating Apples, Jonathan Eating Apples, pk.\$1.15 Large can red Salmon 29c

6 rolls Toilet Paper . . 25c We have our own free delivery. We do not charge for our

701 S. Jackson St.

R. C. Phone 1363 Black

F. C. SPOHN

(Continued from page 1) near under auspicion of belonging t the moonshine gang in Beloit. The car was a big Cadillac and Bleiler believes he can/identify it.

Police at Monroe and the sheriff's ffice are looking for moonshine trail in connection with the robbery. Bleller Had Been Arrested. George Bleller was arrested on

Mueller Meat 🖁 Market

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Pot Roast of Beef,

lb. 18c and 22c Plate Beef, lb.14c Pork Roast, lb.18c% Spareribs, lb.14c2 Pork Sausage, lb.18c Veal Stew, lb.18c 🖁

Mutton, any cut. All kinds of Cold Meats. Wieners, 2 lbs.35c

"We Deliver." R. C. 958 Red. Bell 2611

Bluff St. Grocery 🖁 3 Large Loaves Bread 25c

Fresh Biscuits Tin 6c Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Tokay Grapes

5 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c 2 lbs. Cranberries35c Fancy Celery 2 cans Sifted Sweet Peas . 29c

\$5 lb. box Sunsweet Prunes .75c Ziegler's Quality Cocoa

Large cans Sliced Pineapple 29c 3 cans Standard Corn 37c No. 2 can Strawberries27c 2 Tall cans Milk :......25c Mustard Sardines can10c

4 Large Rolls Toilet

2 Lbs. Fresh Ginger A Good Bulk Tea, 1b.39c

6 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal25c lbs. Navy Beans25c Pure Lard lb.17c Schooff's Pork Sausage

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Celery.
Rutabagas, lb. 5c Ruta Biscuits, tin 6c Large package Golden Rod Washing Powder 22c Large package Golden Rod Washing Powder 22c
6 bars White Knight Soap 25c
5 bars Joy Soap and 1 10c box Soap Powder 25c
3 Fairy Soap 25c
5 bars Hard Water Toilet Soap 25c
5 bars Bob White Soap 25c
Corn or Peas, can 12c
Large can Mustard Sardines 9c
2 25c cans of Sardines in Olive Oil 25c
3 nkes Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c 2 small pkgs. Armour's Oats 25c Fresh Wieners, lb. 20c: Brick Cheese, lb. 25c
Large jar Wilson's Apple Butter 25c

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Corner Center and Western Aves.

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AND ROB TWO

the valuer of the information in the warrant to charge sale of moonshine. He has given ball for men arrested at Morroe on moonshine charges several times, and signed the bonds for Sacker and the harmonic charges are several times. on the burglary charge.
Sacker was married this month, after a charge of paternity.

Bank Robbery Recalled. Friday morning some of the men concerned in tracing the movements

federal charge as the result of seizure of the bandits are also convinced they of some home brew in his home. His case was dismissed by Federal Judgo Luse at Madison last week because of the Vallure of the information in the working to above seize of monophics. are the ones who robbed the Darlen October 31, at Monroe, on the charge

of burglary. The incident was the opening of the vault at the court ed and went at the business without hesitation. They were utterly indifferent to identification and made no attempt to stop pursuit, depending on the speed of the car.

Recovering from the shock, Sacker and Bleiler drove into Brodhead and notified the police.

Sacker Waiting Trial. notified the police.

Sacker Whiting Trial.

Frank Sacker is on the calendar of it was never heard.

the next term of the circuit court,



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7 bars Yellow Soap25clbs. large Prunes25c Bell Phone 1985.

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Playsafe Flour Lycans Good Tomato Cat-15 kinds N. B. C. Cookies, boxes Raventin Materies 25c

49 Lb. Sack

Pillsbury's Pancake
Flour 18c and 50c
2 small cans dark Karo Fresh Peanut Butter, lb. ... 20c all kinds. Bacon Squares, lb. 18c.
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Fresh bulk cocoanut, lb. ____35e Greening apples, 3 lbs. ___ Tokay grapes, lb. ... Peanut butter kisses, lb. ____.15c Mixed candy, 1b. 150 Large coffee cakes 2 for 250 Large rye bread Good light brooms 14 bars White Knight scap 50c Mother's Best flour, 49 lbs....\$1.93 Mother's Best flour, Pla Safe flour, 49 Tbs: \$1.90

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Choice round steak; lb. 30c
Pork shoulder roust; lb. 17c
Pork steak; lb. 27c
Smoked ham, center cuts, lb. 45c
Liver sausage, lb. 25c
Weiners, lb. 30c
Bologna, lb. 12c
Bologna, lb. 12c
Bologna, lb. 12c
Bologna, lb. 35c
Pure, Pard, 12 lbs. 31c
Pure, Pard, 12 lbs. 31c

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Jell-O, pkg.......10c | 2½-lb. can Pumpkin, Red Medium Salmon ... 22c Large can Molasses ... 23c 2 cans large Sliced Pineap-7 large rolls Toilet Paper ple 55c Oatmeal, pkg. 10c for25c Prunes, 2 lbs.25c Full line Cold Meats and Smoked Meats. Baker's Chocolate35c 1-qt. jar Olives 50c 6 Bars Lenox Soap ... 25c Bulk Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. Good Broom40c for 25c Cider Vinegar.

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10 Bars Galvanic Soap \$60

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$95c

New Dill Pickles, doz \$25c

2 lbs. Sweet Prunes \$25c

2 lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps \$25c

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 2 Cans Sogar Cont
 25c

 2 Cans Tomatées
 25c

 3 Tall Cans Fancy Red Salmon
 97c

 1 lb. Box Boneless Codfish
 33c

 19 oz. Bottle Pure Fruit Preserves
 25c

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5 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 30c Borax Soap (white or yellow) bur 3c \$ Sweethcart Tollet Soap, bar 5c King's Ammonia, per bottle .5c 6 rolls Tollet Paper25c Gillette's Washing Powder, Tall can Pink Salmon15c Dill Pickles, per doz. 23c. Good bulk Coffee, Ib. 10c. Graham Crackers, lb.15c Salted Sodas, lb.15c. A good Broom 49c Large can Hawaiian Silced Pineapple 29c

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gus Points35c Dromedary Dates, pkg. 25c Big 5 Coffee, pleases everybody, 1b.35c 1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch.....10c Large can Kippered Herring 15c 2 cans Tomatoes, Corn or Bulk Sauer Krant, qt.15c Mustard Sardines, can10c 2 tall cans Milk25c Choice Spring Chickens,

Fresh Ham Roast Pork, 1b.30c Lean Pork Loin Roast, Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. 15c Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.20c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage lb. 20c Prime Steer Beef

Plate Boiling Beef, lb.16c Fresh Cut Hamburger, 1b. 250 Choice Milk Fed Veal Loin Roast, 1b.28c Shoulder Roast, 1b.25c Stew., 10.15c and 18c

Leg of Lamb or Chop. lb. .. 30c Smoked Ham whole or half, Smoked, Picnic Hams, lb. ... 18c Bacon by the plece, lb.30c New England Ham, Veal Loaf and Minced Ham, lb.30c Home Made Summer Sausage, Home Made Metwurst, 1b. .30c Liver Sausage, Blood Sausage, Bologna, Weiners and .x

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Fancy large Cranberries. ICEBERG LETTUCE 15c EACH

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Washed Carrots and Parsnips Canadian Rutabagas and weet Potatoes. 2 lbs, Yellow Boiling Onions

3 lbs. White Bolling Onlons

HUBBARD SQUASH 10 AND 15c EACH Nabiaco Wafers 10c pkg. 2 pkg. Zwlbach 25c c pkg. Premium Sodas 25c 2 pkgs. Graham Crackers 25c 3 Palm Olive Soap 25c 3 H. W. Castile Soap 25c Lenox Soap 50c doz.

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Armour's Roast Beef, 2 lb. can 3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans .. 2 cans Sweet Coin ___ 2 cans Early June Peas 2 lbs. fancy Prunes Powdered Sugar, lb. Pure Lard, lb. New choice Figs, pkg. 6 pkgs. Searchlight Matches ... 6 rolls Toilet Paper All kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Across the street from J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

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Any Pot Roast Arm Cut Roast. Rump Roast (Boneless and Rolled) 20c Rib Roast (Boneless and Rolled) 25c 22cRound Steak 22c Sirloin Steak Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak $_{-10c}$ Fresh Beef Liver ______10c Fresh Pork Liver ..5**c** .10c Fresh Pork Hearts Fresh Pig Feet6c Fresh Pig Kidneys $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Fresh Spareribs .. Fresh Neck Ribs, 4 lbs. Fresh Picnic Hams __15c ...20c Pork Loin Roast Pork Shoulder Roast ..16c ___ 18c Boston Butts ... Pork Ham Roast Best Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon22c EXTRA SPECIAL

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Mother's Best \$1.91 | Golden Palace \$2.43 Swansdown 35c | Graham, 5-lb. sk. 25c Pillsbury's Bran, pkg. Wheatena, pkg. Cream of Wheat, pkg. Rolled White Oats, 5-lb. bag.....

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Fancy Peaches, can _____ 28c large cans Fancy Sliced Pine-Red Cherries, can apple, large can, Blackberries, can Choice Apricots, large cans 25c Plums, large cans, Red Raspberries, Extra Standard Corn, 2 cans for _____ Wax Beans or Spinach, can Carnation Milk, large cans, 2 for..... .25c Moreta Milk, large cans _10c Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for Fresh White Bread, 3 for Old Dutch Cleanser, can . 10c Large Gold Dust, pkg. Ivory Soap, medium bars, 3 for..... P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for ____60c

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\$5.89 100-pound bag Buy All You Want. Drey Mason Fruit Jars. Half gallon, dozen Snow Drift 33c 2 pounds... Galvanic Soap, per bar.....

Swift's Laundry Soap, per bar... Peet's Peter Pan Tablets, 3 for..... Zoc Soap, 3 bars for . . Rose Glycerine Soap, 3 bars for ... Seedless Raisins, Raisin Trilby Soap, large,

Sweetheart Finest Soap Drey Mason Fruit Jars, quarts, dozen .. 17c

Cake, 15-oz. box

large padkage. small package.. Quaker Pettijohns, per package Shredded Wheat, per package Post Toasties, ... small package.... Post Toasties. 16c large package... Wheatena, per package..... Pearl Barley . per package...

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whole, 1-lb. box....

Pillsbury's H. Bran, 15c

Grape Nuts,

per package...

Yuban Coffee,

Drey Mason Fruit Jars, pints, dozen... Chinese Noodles, 3 boxes for Nonesuch Mince 161/2C Bordens' Eagle Brd. 20c Milk, per can Carnation Milk, 111/2c large can. Carnation Milk, small can..... Golden Key Milk,

Brown Sugar, per pound Cane Sugar, per pound..... Beet Sugar, ____ 6c per pound..... Yeast Foam, per package Penick Syrup, Gold, 1½-pound pail..... Penick Syrup, Gold, 24c 5-pound pail..... Penick Syrup, Gold, 44c

Santa Claus, Galvanic and Swift's White, Assorted.

Universal Cocoa,

1 pound jars.

Baker's Cocoa, 19c small can:.... Pet Milk,

27 BARS SOAP Penick Syrup, C. W., 10c Penick Syrup, C. W. 28c 5-pound pail.....

Penick Syrup, C. W. 52c Yuban Coffee, ground, 1-lb. box... 41c WITH THE PENDING RAILROAD STRIKE and with our wonderfully low prices, it will be a grand idea to stock up. Prices are at a very low level and the people that "Lay in a Supply" will not regret it. Think things over and get busy. REMEMBER, OUR MERCHANDISE IS ALWAYS THE BEST.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention. Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more sannil parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville for passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

He place. Finish the paying of Janesyille streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

to connect with good parents and clean with ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

WHAT ARE WE TEACHING OUR YOUTH?

The controversy raised by the Rev. Herbert Noonan, president of Marquette University, when he charged that we were teaching atheistic doctrines in the state university, should result in a real investigation as to just what we are teaching and just what the text books emanating from the university of Wisconsin and other higher colleges do teach. The Rev. Mr. Noonan will perhaps lay himself open to the charge of being instigated to the attack from religious reasons but will compare favorably with the best country that should not at all enter into the investigation of the facts. That is no argument. We have a book by Prof. Edwin A. Ross which certainly does teach some pretty strong things about eugenics and selection in family. Another book to be found in the library of the Janesville Public schools has a chapter that calls attention to the possibility of the time when to keep up the population, we shall have pever seen a finer property for the purpose, be obliged to raise children without the need of with such a variety of contours." be obliged to raise children without the need of marriage ceremonies.

What are we doing in the insidious teaching of members of congress. also of the sort of annemic socialism, both Fabian and Marxian? We are just now in a campaign to support the American Constitutional League to teach real Americanism and combat socialism. The leader of all socialistic movements to install the dictation of the proletariat the destruction of adjournment that the lawmaker has time only to all property and the elevation of the "lower classes" by destroying the rich and educated, is Karl Marx. Yet we find Marx quoted in text books reminded that he is still struggling vallantly for used in Janesville high school as an authority on-

It may be that the quotations are not in themselves harmful, but to quote at all from a man who would destroy the very fabric of civilization, and whose doctrine carried out would make a shambles of the American nation, is to take altogether too many chances.

Just what do we teach in the university? Justwhat point of view do we get in the public schools? can history have been crushed by Mr. Muzzy's his- service commission. tory and all public men, with few exceptions, were our ideals in religion and political economy smashed by an atheistic person like Karl Mark. The best example of what Marx means is the Russian bolshevist. Atheism and socialism are hand the same horse, ending in voiceless despair. We do not want thom in the university nor in the public schools.

They call them salad girls because they have on so much French dressing.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A PUBLIC GUARDIAN. Apparently there should be a guardian appointed for the investor. When the German mark was selling around 7 cents, many millions of dollars of good American money and Liberty bonds were ingood American money and Liberty bonds were in-wight well be called the charity of congress. With-vested in the paper frauds: The estimated loss out representation at the capitol, the city must today on the investment is above \$200,000,000 to submit its affairs to the approval of a committee the Americans who fell for the schemes. So long of men from states in all parts of the uniqu. ago as last June, the Gazette called attention to the danger in these investments. The paper money of Poland and of Austria, the paper ruble of Rus- here the year round, the congressmen's interest in sia, are all worthless. Exchange in German marks show declines during each week and it capnot be but a question of time when they will reach the zero point. In the meantime \$400,000,000 of money, that here at home would have been earning good rates for the owners, have been lost The speculator could easily sell these marks and take little risk of fraud charges ever being made against him. Now we are asked to buy bonds of about \$40 for each man, woman and child for

which are declared to be very questionable. The mark is flat money, and in time will be come high. about the same sort of a curiosity, sold at ten cents or more per million, as now is the money ing in these worthless stocks, schemes of inclvid- ivy is a regular vamp. uals in which it is always a sure-thing for the promoter, and then we do it all over again. That officially designated, and a conserver of invest; for that game. ments—a sort of advisory clearing house where one may go with investment troubles. So far, the nearest to this is the canker who has saved many Wilbur has promised to write us about it. He a man from the poor house by strong arming him may have a show seeing that the legislature is not out of an investment in something about as fancy in session. as a German mark.

When C. Harold Wills set out to make Marybuilt by design and conducted on the highest busi- like of work and only run the politics?

A Playground for Congressmen By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.-Official Washington is at last going to become acquainted all-round. Army chiefs are going to hobnob with congressmen. chiefs are going to hobnob with congressment. Secretaries of departments will char amicably with senators wives. What is even more significant, senators will meet refresentatives and each will, perhaps, learn something of the other's work and his point of view. Appreciation is going to take the place of antagonism between the branches of government.

This millenium-like situation is to be brought about by the Congressional Country club which will be opened about the first of December.

The need for such a club to promote better ac quaintance is real. When congressional committees call in department, officials to explain departmental matters at nearings, the almosphere is apt to be slightly chilly. The Congressman, with his eye on the Federal budget, suspects the department chief of wanting more money or clerks than is necessary. The official testifying at the end of the committee table looks around and wishes that these lawmakers would have to run wishes that these lawmakers would have to run his organization for a week. They'd show more intelligence about it if they did.

The Congressional Country club is to break the tradition that different branches of government speak different languages. On the golf links, in the swimming pool, on horseback, or around the open fire, statesmen who have glared at each other may, soon be swapping experiences and other point of view. The Capital has fewer

The new club is needed in Washington from an country clubs than almost any city of its size. Waiting lists of the three large clubs are always long. It is said that the city could easily build up a new club from these lists alone.

The congressional club with its prospective membership of 1,500 will partly relieve this tense situation. All congressmen and their wives, department heads, and accredited press representa tives will be eligible. A few hand-picked outsiders will also be admitted on recommendation of members. On the whole, though it is to be a congressional club with only congressmen for its officers and board of directors.

The congressmen's new playground consists of more than 400 acres of valuable land nine miles out of Washington. A big, feurteen-room country home, now on the grounds, is to be the clubhouse until a new one can be built. Eungalows are to be constructed, too, on the property, for members who may wish to rent suburban homes and be lose to the golf course.

One alluring feature that is played up by the members who are starting the club is the scenery. The privilege of looking out on the historic Potomac and the Virginia hills is alone said to be worth the initiation fee. Moreover, the highway that runs by the grounds is the old Braddock Road on which Braddock is said to have marched with George Washington before the Revolution. With this picturesque background, the hopes to develop its property into an estate that

Golf enthusiasts have pronounced the prospects for a golf course unusual. Davereux Emmet, the well known golf architect, may lay out the course. so impressed with the golfing possibilities that he went home and wrote the following, which sounds like a testimonial, though it isn't meant for one. "In all my experience," wrote Mr. Emmet, "I

The country club is one of a number of projects hich have been attempted to brighten the lives

A congressman has to spend almost all of his lme in Washington nowadays. Once a representative of the people could be reasonably sure of a long session and a short session at set intervals. Now, extra sessions follow so close on the heels of

Getting back home is more a duty than a pleasure, at that. The politician must keep his voters his country, even if his name isn't in the papers so often as might be wished. After this duty is hastily performed, the breathless lawmaker is back at it again. Lawmaking has become a year round job. And as the members begin to realize that they are not camping here for a few months any more, they begin to agitate for some of the

This country club has so many members prom ised that it seems sure of success. The list of members already includes Secretaries Hoover. Denby, and Mellon; William Burns of the secret service; Frank White, treasurer of the United We know all the ideals in regard to earlier Ameri- States; and John Bartlett, president of the civil

Another, less promising project, is a hotel for congressmen. This is a needed institution, no rascals, according to the same author. Let that doubt, but it depends on a bill to bring it into except but we do protest at least mildly, with having stence. Anything of the sort that has to be legislated over is almost surely doomed from the start The hotel for homeless congressmen was suggested as a means of relieving statesmen of their housing troubles, so that they could concentrate on affairs of state. It was to offer them a home in hand friends, walking the same path, riding conveniently close to the capitol, at a reasonable

> The hitch to this acadian plan was the necessity of a fund to establish the institution. Later, it might be expected to pay for itself. Congress has not had the time, or possibly the nerve, to ask for this appropriation, and the hotel, which a great many congressmen heartily endorsed, is still

a paper proposition.
Another project, now well established, is the congressional gymnasium, where senators and representatives can take setting-up exercises and

obtain advice as to their physical fitness, That congressmen are settling down to be restdents of the District of Columbia is a hopeful sign for the district. Washington is dependent on what

In the past, these congressmen have not as a class taken a strong interest in the capital's welfare. Now that they and their families must live street car strikes, the housing shortage, and sim ilar problems, is becoming personal.

ness principles,-he wanted the best government possible. The people of the city agreed and so there is a city manager.

Government will cost the people of Janesville European cities bearing high rates of interest and the next year. It costs Boston \$35 each and from that down to \$15.96 for Baltimore. Good things

Do you know that the most benatiful leaves of of Chihuahua issued by Pancho Villa. Hard-up all in the marvelous picture gallery Nature is America has spent around a billion dollars gambl- providing now, is the poison ivy? The poison

Jess Barnes, pitching wonder of the New York is why there is need of two essential officials, one Giants, is about to be elected mayor of Circleville, a fool-killer, frequently talked about but never Kansas. There will be 2,000 disagreeing umpires

Voliva is going to reform Madison. It he does,

May we not call the attention of Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt to the need of missionary ville; Mich, a model city-the best in the world work in Montenegro, where the men never do a

JUST FOLKS

THE PARTY. It may be I'm old fashioned an' my style is

But they had a thrill about 'em, an' whatever folks may say.

The world lost something wholesome when the custom passed away-

Our notion of a party was a family affair.
With all the aunts and cousins and the uncles
gathered there.
An' the young folks makin' merry an' the lovers

Now the family seldom gathers as of old it used to do. We have changed our old-time gladness for the

customs of the new. An' I can't help feelin' sorty, for whatever folks may claim, 'The old-time family party never brought regret or shame.
Though I don't know how to say it, still somehow it seems, to me What we really need are parties of the kind that

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

used to be.

A BALD STATEMENT. Tho' my hair is going thither And my forchead's getting big, I'll face the world with shiny pate Before I'll wear a wig.

The winter's blasts chill my poor bean And make me shake and jig, I'll bear it, the' I may not grin, I shall not wear a wig.

Let flappers shun the male buld dome, I do not care a fig.
I'll live in single cussedness,
BUT I WILL NOT WEAR A WIG!

the present time all our quil toothpicks come from China. Maybe that's the reason no uses them any more.

Lester Lamb.

OUR-OWN AGONY COLUMN. Bright Eyes: Will the young lady who was cating hard boiled eggs on the train Thursday and throwing the shalls out of the window please correspond with young gentleman who /was standing by water tank at Okomo Junction? He nas a horse, two pigs and fliv.

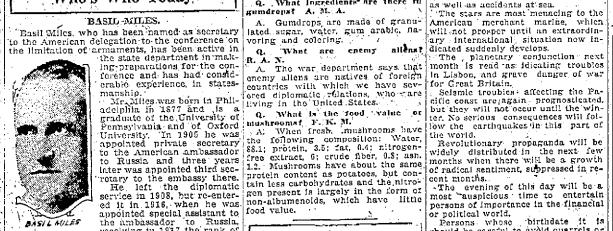
—Heartsick.

THE AWAKENING.

A newspaper man Of our acquaintance Inherited a large fortune And he bought a country place, Seven fine automobiles And a fancy steam yacht Of large proportions. He decided to take a yacht trip, And he decided To sail to Cuba. He was just entering The harbor of Havana
And was admiring the scenery,
When his wife shook him
And said: "Get up, you goof.
It's time for you to catch
The 6:45 for the office.

Do you want to be late again? I don't know why Jack Dempsey always wears an old red sweater when he goes into the ring unless it is to keep him warm.

Who's Who Today



appointed special assistant to the ambassador to Russia, receiving in 1937 the rank of minister plenipotentiary. He was secretary to the Root mission to Russia and until lately chief of the Russian division of the state department. He was also for a time attached to the American embassy at Berlin and once held an appointment in the postoffice department.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Beight Side of the Picture.

So much is being said about the vast body of the unemployed that it might be well to call attention to the other side of the picture. According to reports to the Department of Labor and other Government agencies, 12,000,000 men are now on industrial payrolls. They are now receiving approximately \$1,000,000,000 a month in wages, The average pay of the industrial worker today is approximately \$1000-a year. The average pay of the industrial worker-before the war was a little over \$500 a year, which shows that wages have not descended to pre-war levels. The average day wage of the industrial worker today is approximately \$3.50. Common unskilled labor earns less than that. The average wage of the skilled worker today is approximately \$3.50. Common unskilled labor earns less than that. The average wage of the skilled worker hat. The average wage of the skilled worker better today is approximately \$3.50. Common unskilled labor earns less than that. The average wage of the skilled worker better today is approximately \$3.50. Common unskilled labor earns less than that. The average wage wages have been reduced in accord with reductions in prices of commodities, the unemployment problem will disappear.—Topeka State Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 21. 1881.—An adjourned meeting of the council was held last night. The members present visited fire station and inspected one of the engines, which was in bad shape. They decided to buy a new one. The time of the meeting was changed from 8 c'clock to 7:30.—Soldiers and sailors of the city will meet again tonight to perfect an organization.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1891.—Archbishop Katzer will be here tomorrow to confirm large classes at the St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches.—Game wardens are investigating conditions at Lake Koshkonong. It is said that hunters, among them Janesville men, are killing ducks and shipping them out of the state. them out of the state.

TWENTY YEARS AGO/

Oct. 21, 1901.—The 200th anniversary of the ounding of Yale is being celebrated at New Flaven. The celebration opened with religious ervices this morning.—Gov. La. Rollette was at his desk today after an illness of four months.

The Gideons closed their convention in this city last night with a large union service at the Congregational church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1911.—There have been several burglar scares in the Third ward lately. A man has been seen prowling about some of the houses with a ladder and the police were called to scare him away. A number of places, including the Baptist church parlors, were broken into last night, also, but little of value secured.—Work of the indiverse of the scale way the secured. on the pavement on Academy street will soon

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE JOYS OF KARELLING

Dear Dr. Brady:
Your recent article on sick head-aches (migraine) and their baffling causes leads me to bear testimony to relief I have found. For many years I have been a sufferer from sick heador migraine seizures and have all the well known remedles

ithout success.
Having an inherited tendency toward overweight, and a very strong personal dislike for it. I decided to

The first two days knocked off five detested pounds, and now that I am noaring normal weight the reduction is less rapid—about two pounds a week. I karell every other day, and enjoy it. For those who hesitate thru fear of personal discomfort or the dread of hunger pangs, let me say the frequency of the Karell "meals" prevents all discomforts of that sort.

I am steadily feeling better, and on my Karell days have more pen and capacity for pleasure and work than

apacity for pleasure and work than have known for many years. Long I have known for many years. Long walks and strenuous exercises are impossible for me on account of bad vein conditions in my legs, but thunks to this method I can keep fit without the "two mifes of oxygen" which you have so carnestly urged. And, let me add, since I've been Karelling I have had no headaches. have accomplished two such

spience of the commend this sensible probedure to the consideration of all who are afflicted with sick headaches nd overweight.

Sincerely yours,.
MRS. W. W. F.

QUESTIONS/AND ANSWERS.

I have nervous indigestion. Should I have the old stumps of teath extracted—K. C. C. Answer—The title you give your trouble is a misnomer. Rathericall it mental dyspepsing for it really signifies nothing but inability to comprehend that there is something definitely the matter. We dectors speak of "Indigestion" when we are at sea as to the accund diagnosis, and we call it "nervous" when we and the patient are worrying about it. Your dector and dentist should consult together about what is left of your teeth, and decide how meany, if any, stumps should be pulled. There should be a 59-50 arrangement between doctor and dentist. I mean as to the decision whether to extract. Often it is

Today a reader occupies the pulpit:
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leave-to the doctor.

A Bleached Honde's Mother.

Three years ago my mother decided that I should be a blonde. So, as I rather liked the idea myself, I soon joined the peroxide brigade. My hair isn't so very bleached—it is a nice color, a golden brown, but you can't imagine how I hate It. Can I use something to restore its natural color?—C. T. Ib.

Answer—Patience only. You will have to walt till the hair grows-out again.

A friend asserts positively that a copper wire worn about the wrist and opposite ankle is a sure cure for rheumatism, no matter which wrist or ankle, so long as they are opposite. It here anything in this cure?—A. C. P. Answer.—A triend is a practical joker sometimes. There are probably more such "sure cures" for "theumatism" than there are discasses masquerading under the meaningless term of "theumatism". f Crheumatism.

Cold Bath at Beddime.

Should a person take a cold bath before going to bed? Should the room be comparatively warm or coal? How long should the purly stay in the bath tub?—T. C. 19.

Answer—I. Not as a rule—at least I shouldn't care for one myself at bed time. 2. Comparatively coal. I don't care for bath tubs at all.

Paradila Vermus Surgery.

You informed a querist that injections of paradia under the skin the treatment of rupture is a dangerous procedure, and seldom produces the desired cure. Does that apply to facial operations us well?—M. M. M. Answer—If you mean operations to correct cosmetic faults, no. If you mean injecting paradia to fill out holiows or defects about the feee, that is even more dangerous and unsatisfactory.

is even more dangerous and unsatisfactory.

Biting the Nails.

My daughter, aged 15, is always biting her fingernalls. Please tell me how I can stop this.—Mrs. E. T. A.

Answer—The nails should be carefully manicused three days each week by a skilled manicusit, for a period of about a month. The purpose is psychological, and the result is to overcome the habit in many cases.

Dr. lirndy will answer all sign-Dr. Bridy will answer all ligned letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall it written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brudy, Gazette.

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Q. Should house plants be put on radiators or over registers on cold nights! If, E. M.

Q. What ingredients are there in gumdrops? A. M. A.

Dinner Stories

In a London club, when the Chi-In a London club, when the Chiness minister happened to be present, a rather tactless speaker referred to the position of women in
China and how they were debarred
from so many of the privileges of
men. He meant no ill, but what he
said was indiscreet and led to a moment's embarrassing silence, after
which the conversation was resumed
on other subjects.

on other subjects.

The minister did not speak for a while, but presently, during a pause,

Telling Why Business Can't Afford More War

. Is it to be world peace or world

Is it to be world peace or world poverty?

There is no middle course. The powers have reached the point where the orgy of spending for arms must stop or civilization will become insolvent.

France keeps an army of 140,00k men on the Rhine. This affects your pockethook almost as directly as if that army were paid out-of the Treasury in Washington.

The world is the American market. While that market is bankrupt, while the money you need is spent on war, there can be no real prosperity in your business.

The 31,500,000 interest due the United States overy day on its loans to its late allies cannot be paid while the nations live in fear of each other, and feel the necessity of keeping up big war machines as safeguares against further aggression.

A committee of big, representative business men went to Burope and investigated this whole subject for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The report of this committee is of vital interest to every American. You can secure a free copy of this/valuable document from our Washington Information Bureau.

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"The stars incline but do not compel."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921. This is not an important day, according to astrology. Early in the morning Mers is in a strongly maler it aspect and late in the evening the Sun is friendly.

Under this rule irritability and inclination toward quick appear may re-

clination toward quick anger may be apparent, so that extra self-control is critical The sway is not encouraging to ongineers and contractors who may meet many obstacles despite improved

labor conditions There is a sign inimical to world a Plants should be moved away beace and certainly indicative of actrom windows and out of drafts but tivity on the part of military men in should never be placed on radiators. Shipping troubles again are fore-

shadowed and there may be strikes as well as accidents at sea. The stars are most menacing to the

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful to avoid quarrels or litigation in the coming year. Those born in the morning will be ucusually

Children born on this day are likely to be, excitable and quick-tempered but capable of accomplishing much. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure, Newspaper Syndicate.)

he turned to the man who had made

"This is a very begutiful club you have here, sir."

"Yes," I believe it is the finest."

"Much finer than your ordinary private houses."

vate houses?"

"Certainly. None of our private houses is as large and beautiful as this," was the response.

"I suppose you have your women here—your mothers and sisters and wives and daughters. Of course, you must have them here to enjoy your beautiful house with you."

"Why, no. It is against the rules. They are not allowed here at all."

"Why not?" said the minister.

"Why not?" said the minister. And the clubman saw the point.



What few folks we've seen that claimed to be wedded to ther art looked mighty unhappy. Ther's very little discussion o' th' unemployment problem down our way, 'cept by folks that wouldn't work if they had chance.

FIND NEW FACTS ON MOUNTAIN GEOLOGY

ered and sea shells were found up to heights of 250 yards above sea level. The expedition also collected a vast The expedition also collect the expedition also collect the expedition to Nova Zembla, headed by Prof. Holtedahl of the University of Christiania, has returned with a mass of new facts.

The main features of the geological structure of the range of mountains stockings that the women in Nova Zembla were ascertained and warring have been giving to the second to the amount of interesting specimens animal life including new species of birds and fresh water fish.

ROLLED STOCKINGS

ne geological New York— These rolled-down stockings that the women have been wearing have been giving the orthothe later the other day when a New York girl, as showing, returning from France, exhibited traces of land vegetation and fresh water fish dating from the later Devonian age were found, showing, the other day when a New York girl, returning from France, (exhibited the explorers affirm, that the great North Atlantic mainland of the Devonian age once extended as far as Nova Zembla.

Twelve ocean level marks subsetimed for the coming the rolls. It's getting but a fur top for stockings is now under consideration for the coming. as Nova Zembla. | but a fur top for stockings is now Twelve ocean level marks subsequent to the glacial age were discov- winter.

> Shining-up Days Are Here STOVE POLISH

Its Shine is Wonderful



Powder will make more pies, cakes, biscuits, muffins, etc. then a can of most other brands. It lasts longer—goes farther because it contains more than the or-

fore you use less. When a recipe calls for two teaspoons of baking powder, use two level teaspoons of Calumet, the results will always be the same perfectly raised bakings—remem-ber this when you buy baking powder and don't forget that Calumet is the economic buy because it goes farther.

dinary leavening strength - there-

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Tomorrow is the Last Day , of the Sale of

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Come In and See These Garments at These Pre-War Prices.

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Remember, that Saturday is the last day of these bargains.

DR. GEORGE

SAH OHW

JUST OPENED A NEW

OFFICE.

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THING THIS

AFTERNOON-

DO IT FIRST

SAY MIKE - WILL

YOU GIVE MY BUS

A GOOD CLEANING

ILL LEAVE IT TILL

TONIGHT-

COME IN , SIR

YOU WAITING!

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TRIXSTER.

IF I DON'T GET A

PATIENT PRETTY

BE ABLE TO EAT

SOON I WON'T

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GOOD HEAVENS!

WHEN I DO TR

WASHED- YOU

GRAB IT-DON'T

JUMP ON ME

ABOUT IT-

TO GET IT

OH YES - MR. ASTERISK

WELL IM VERY BUSY

TAKE THAT OPERATION

BUT I GUESS I CAN

- OH ABOUT \$ 1500.00

TH' TELEPHONE COMPANY

SENT ME UP HERE TO

WHY DON'T YOU

GET IT CLEANED.

I'D NEVER RIDE

IN IT WIKE THAT

AGAIN - ETC-

CONNECT. YA

PHONE

By MARION RUBINCAM

lated, and excaggerated a trifle so as to get the "expressions across the footlights," the face becomes mobile

cised.

Think of the dull witted expressioness women that you know-do you think they are going to stay

you think they are going to stay young in appearance very long? Think of the folliest aroman you've met—don't you think her chances are a thousand to one of beating—the others at the mame of youth?

Don't be afraid of showing emotions on the face. It's good for the face, and it "lets out" your personality. The repressed woman is not so

CORNS

stop hurting in

one minute.

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Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

THE MAD WHIRL

For a long while we did seem to have found the happiness that somehow we had been missing all these long months. For a while overything went the way we wanted it.

Winthrop's mother kept her promise and advanced him enough money ac purchase an interest in his firm. This made our income sufficient to the real Bohemian to be able to do it.

99 MINUTE MOVIES

RALPH MESNEER IN

A TREMENDOUS DRAMA

FILMED BY - WHEELAN - 1

THE CAR 15

TERRIBLY

DIRTY- WHY

DONT YOU HAVE

A LITTLE PRIDE

ABOUT YOU AND

GET, IT WASHED-

GLAD YOUR SON IS DOING SO

WELL NOW - I KNEW I COULD:

FIX HIM UP ... YES ... OH, NO .

HE ONLY OWES FOR THE LAST

Gas Buggies-They ought to build self washing cars.

TO ANY TIME AT Y ALL ... YES ... GOODBYE.

GÓSH I CANT SPARE

IT LONG ENOUGH-

MANAGE ILL HAVE

IT DONE TODAY-

BUT IF I CAN

VISIT . A MERE \$25

long months. For a while everythins went the way we wanted it.

Winthrop's mother kept her promise and advanced him enough money apprehase an interest in his firm, and to allow for the extravagant method of living that seemed to please Winthrop.

I was sufficiently rested to stanathe the clive life we were suddenly plunged into without getting the pickening little pain in my shoulders that I had carried almost all the winter before.

The sacdost part of the new arrangement was that I had to give the haby back to Mrs. Anderson; but at baby back to Mrs. Anderson was almost patholicant health under my ege in young the propiet. I had the care I had taken. It never seemed to receur to her. to whom metherhood was only an added burden, that the greetest foy of my summer had been the extra work her child had given me.

Winthrop was light-bearied as a boy once we were back in the cate, and my and opend up her house, and my father arrived from Canada with new father arrived from Canada with new plans for a winter's trip! to South lange, My aunt came back to town and opend up her house, and my father arrived from Canada with new father arrived from

KEEP YOUR FACE YOUNG

plans for a winter's trip' to South Plans for a winter's trip' to South Africa. "Don't you ever want to stay home." I asked him one afternoon when he dropped in for tea. "What a little home body you are the recommendation of the west of the stay home because my home is the whole world." Winthrop was taking all this in will get lost when more own family than I was. Af the suid the sund thirty, Odd, our Gwen. out of my family than I was. Af the suid thirty of the

Timeliness gave great interest to the divorce case of Haggerty against Haggerty when it was called for the witness stand. My husband trial. They were movie people. It would mean more glamorous salacity for the country to hear with horror and discuss with keen pleasure.

Mrs. Haggerty mentioned only crucity and non-support in her petition. Undoubtedly much more would come out. She was a film actress, playing small parts in the studio of which he was the head property man. A great fabble of women tried to fight a way BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Im sure a great many women all attractive. And if you want to exlow their faces to grow old for lack eroise the face still more, cover it of exercise. I know some of my read with cold cream to act as a lubricant ers will raise their cycbrows at this and rub it with the paims of the and wonder how on earth the face hands until the skin glows from the can be exercised. Well—

A smile is an exercise.

of exercise I knew some of my readers will raise their eyebrows at this can wonder how on earth the face can be exercised. Well—

A smile is an exercise. A frown is an exercise—but I don't advise this!

A look of surprise, the astonished opening of the eyes and arching of the brown, calls muscles into play. Blowing out a candle is exercise—laughing is a great exercise. Laugh hard this minute, and watch the lifting and changing of the tluy muscles under the skin.

That's one way of exercising the face. Why do actors and actresses keep young? Emotions are stimulated as the proportion and the part of the eyebrow tonle.

Fitty—You should weigh about the Black Hills of South Dakota. When improved after you have completed by the lilled three desperadoes.

riors were killed.

When the Indian wars were over. Captain Jack began writing down the verses which he had recited to his comrades around many a cumpfire on the Indian campaigns. He went, on the lecture platform and in a short lime the "Poet-Scout" was one of the best known of the 'old-time scouts in the country, second only to his old comrade of the Fifth cavalry, Buffalo Bill. In a little over a month after Buffalo Bill's death, Captain Jack forlowed, him on the Long Trail. He died in New York, Feb. 28, 1917.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye
After passin' of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
An' yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't fergit to uup and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
Fer the minit that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

ack Crawford, the poet-scout. A strange combination, but he excelled as both. John Wallace Crawford was an Irish boy who came to this country shortly



for clothes."
"I wonder," said the judge, "if she carns it taking care of finger nails."
Three women witnesses supported Mrs. Haggerty's testimony. When it came time for the husband to take the stand, the judge leaned-forward its chara laterage. in sharp interest.

"My wife is amply supported," Mr. Haggerty declared, "but she has had her judgment distorted fout here in movieville. She came from a small Kansas town. It was too sudden a jump.
"On top of that my job as 'flxer"

"On top of that my job as 'fixer" unsettled her. You see, judge, when our company wants railroad trains, a skyscraper, a battleship or a pet rhimoceros to use in pictures, why it's up to me to get them. They call me the great provider out on the movie liet, and my wife probably figures I could produce fur coats and limousines and mansions and butlers just as magically for her as I do for the pictures.

ALL RY MYSELF.

"But I don't like to carry my busi-ness into my home. As a husband I never want to be loved because I am Olive oil will ...

Ins this skin. for that is ...

In o such warts morely dead pares of the skin that have congenied da a stamped addressed leavelope rithe overwork tonic weigh about 10 pounds. Your proportions will be may repeat to grow the face that 16 captain Jack was the minors from the black Hills of Sou.

Hollow Neck-Superflows hair is more act to grow the face than 16 Captain Jack enlisted as a scott in the throat is exposed to soil quite according to the hoody where this precaution is not the body where this precaution is not the body where this precaution is not a seeded:

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The Live III of the Apache wars in Alkand and the saddle away, in the golden and the state of t

ood Stores

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Ganetin.

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I MUST HAVE

IT- GOING

TO A BRIDGE

OUT IN THE

COUNTRY-

(AH, HERE'S' ONE

AT LAST - I

MUST IMPRESS

HOW DID YOU HAPPEN

WELL! HAVE

A NICE TIME

ALL RIGHT?

CAR RUN

TO COME TO ME?

NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

YOU WANT THE

CAR THIS AFTER

PHONE THE CARAGE

AND THEY'LL SEND.

IT UP- I LEFT IT

THERE TO BE. WASHED

NOON -7-7-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am very who have invited you to go to places. I sonely. When I see all my girl friends with beaux I wonder what the trouble is with me. Probably I am too cold. I am sure I am not silly and I detest a giggling girl. Still r have a sense of humor. I love dameing, enjoy basketball and football games, in fact all kinds of sports interest me. Then why can't I have a nice beaux? Many boys have asker ine to shows and dances, but mother

me to shows and dances, but mother said they weren't nice boys and so'll had to refuse them.

I really think the fault is you nother's. She is probably too hast mother's. She is probably too hasty in her judgment of the young men

ILL LEAVE THE DOOR TO

THE WAITING ROOM OPEN

OH IT PAN FINE

BUT ITS A HORRIBLE

LOOKING MESS-

I FELT ASHAMED

AMONG ALL THOSE

NICE CARS -

SO THAT HE

CAN OVER

THIS!

of friends.

Your mother idolizes you and in the refort to keep your friends perfect she is cheating you out of the pleasures of youth. There are eacellent qualities in the most simple of people. An awkward man might have other qualities along with, his awkwardess which you would learn to love and which you would learn to love and which would make found ago if he seems to be of good char-

noter and is respected by your circle

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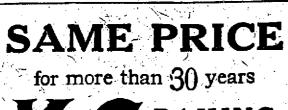
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"KIDS" ARE HAPPY STRIKE LOOMS AS CONFERENCE FAILS

Abundant: Squash Also Is Plentiful.

Children will have plenty of Jack O'Lanterns this year, as prices on pumpkins are lower than they have been in recent years, and now, with Rallowe'on but little more than a Hallowe on but little more than a work off, they can be purchased for 10, 15 and 20 cents each, depending on elze. Some years they have been as high ax 30 and 35 cents each. as high as 30 and 35 cents each.
Squash is more than usually plentiful in the stores. They cost all the
way from 10 to 20 cents, the size
varying a good deal.

The housewife is now purchasing her winter supplies, and is buying up on the vegetables that make good winter dishes. Fruit has almost all winter dishes. Fruit has almost all disappeared, with the exception of Tokay grapes and a few pears. The winter truits, such as apples, grapefruit, oranges, and other imported fruits, are getting botter in quality and price with the disappearance of the summer fruit raised in this locality.

cality...
Apples can be purchased in all chapes, sizes, colors and prices. For those who want special varieties, Greenings, Snows, Jonathans, Tall-Greenings, Snows, Jonathans, Tailman sweets, gill-flower and sples offer variety for 10 cents a pound, while some cooking apples are still cheaper, selling for a special price of 6 per barrel, \$2.10 per bushel, ligher prices prevail in places.

Migher prices provain in pinces.

General Grapes Gone

What lew outing pears remain cost
50 cents per dozen, while blue plums
are almost completely out of the
market. Tokay grapes continue to
drop in price, the usual prevailing
mark being 15 cents, some stores
malting special bargains. No con-

cord grapes remain.

Grapefruit continues to get better in quality and price each week and now can be obtained for \$ to 15 cents each. Oranges are 50, 60 and 65 cents per dozen and lemons 40 and 50

cents.

A few stores are carrying pome-granates, charging 8 cents each, while honeydew meions now cost 30, 35 and 40, after being over the half dollar mark for a long time.

Count Tomatoes Here matoes jump: from one extreme ne other. Only two weeks ago to the other. Only two weeks ago
the last of the home grown were selling at three cents a pound, but were
pager in quality. Now the imported
tomatoes from California are selling
for 20 cents por pound. They are
extra large and of uniform quality.
Cranberries remain about the same,

spects for an extended drop in alled since their appearance two or

three weeks ago.

'Nother Veketable Prices

Prices on other items in the vegetable market are us follows

(Colory, 5, 8, 10 and 12 cents per stalk; peppers, 25 to 30 cents; per stalk; perpers, 25 to 30 cents; per stalk; perpensional cents of the cents. dozen, 3 cents apiece; carrots, 5 cents, per bunch or 5 cents per lb.; beets, 5 cents, per bunch; Spanish onions, 9 cents lb.; radishes, 7 cents bunch; head lottuce, 15 cents; wax beans, 20 cents lb.; sweet potatoes, 5 and 8 cents per lb., \$1.95 per bu, turnips, 4 cents lb.; quinces, 10 cents lb.; potaged to the state of the sta

bushel.

Butter and eggs still advance, butter selling at present for 45 and 50 cents per pound and eggs for 48 and 52 and 53 cents per dozen.

Phone your Grocer to send Anchor

AMERICAN CLIQUE SCHEMING FOR WAR WITH JAPAN, CLAIM

There is in Washington today, an American clique that has schemed to get Japan in a corner at the coming disarmament conference to cause her to lose Her face, and provide a basis for a war with Japan that is coming within five years.

This statement was made by Sherwood Eddy, international Y. M. C. A. leader and a world student of economic social and Christian affairs, speaking before Beloit college students Thursday.

"The world is dritting toward war, as, icertainly and as swiftly as, in 1913," he said. "The world needs peace and, above all, needs the application of religion."

Mr. Eddy arrived in Janesville early Thursday morning and was taken to Beloit by J. A. Steiner. They were accompanied by Ray V. Sowers, state boys Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. Eddy was tendered a banquet by, the county "Y" committee which was attended by several from Janesville. He also spoke at a public meeting in the afternoon, returning to Janesville later to take a train.

With a laugh in every move. Kipp and Kippy top the week-end bill at the Myers theatro in a side-splitting 15 minutes of unusual jaggling. Vicing with this act for favor, Brown and Simmons present a delightful short act that leaves the audience wanting more. A swedish scrubwoman part is exceptionally clever, while Brown has a mellow voice that is most pleasing. Frather & Wiley-Rapid fire chatter that starts off a little tame, but winds up in a singing number that wins the audience.

Natal & Owen-A good Italian imitation although some of the jokes fall flat.

Huskell Horr-The Myers theatre

tation although some of the lokes latiflat.

Haskell Horr—The Myers theatre drummer entertains with an Mylophone. Herr is one of the biggest attractions of the theatre's orchestra. Probably no other picture will create more comment than the "Faith Healer," a George Melford production. Outside of most realistic acting by Milton Sills and Ann Ferest, the plot duringly treads upon the dangerous ground of religion. The Faith Healer is a shopherd lad who answers a vision of supernatural duty and acquires marvelous powers through Him by prayer and supplication and heals multitudes.

SCRIBNER TO SPEAK AT BELOIT MEETING

Rev. Frank Scribner, pastor of the Congregational church will address the workers of the Second Congregational church of Beloit at a meeting Friday night. A luncheon will be served at 6:45° for the members of the every member canvass being conducted there.

TEACHERS MEET AT BAY
Green liny—The Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association convened
here Friday morning for a two days
session, at which educational problems confronting the association will be discussed. Prominent speakers also will address the convention.

On a Rall. On a Hall.
"I hear you have a monorall system around here."
"That's right, stranger. And we ain't 'slow about giving undesirable citizens a ride."—Louisville Courier-Tournal.

PUNDENCE CHEAP, Louis. At each meeting, road presidents were quoted as saying that their plans would be rushed as a result of the failure of the labor board conference to brighten the admitted by grave situation.

The union heads, before their departure for their organization head-quarters, expressed resentment over the meeting with the board. Comduarters, expressed resentance.
the meeting with the board. Coming here in the belief that the board would present a concrete plan of settlement, they claimed the board members had "presented nothing but members had "presented nothing but merely trying to dissuade them from nearly trying to dissuade them from easily trying out the strike and presented as the board of the presence of 150 "guests." After the caremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride an easily distance of the bride and the home of the bride and the merely trying to dissuance them from our trying out the strike and presenting nothing which they considered as even a tangible working basis toward flearing up the situation. The union chiefs steadfastly manitained, it was said, that they could not postpone the scheduled walkout.

Hold "Way Still Open."; Hold "Way Still Open."
While adjournment of Thursday night's conference was termed by Judge Barton, chairman of the board, as "final adjournment" with no plans for the immediate future, board members said the way was still open to again call the union heads in a settlement conference.

Members of the board said they are the conference. opinion that something might yet be done by the board. To that end they held an executive meeting Fri-day. Members, said they hoped to

The conference, it was said, developed only one point on which the conferees were in entire unanimity. This was that both groups are convinced that they are "fighting for their lives." The labor chiefs told the board that the lives of the unique depended on the innulling afternate.

J. I. Morgan spent Theseday and Wednesday in Chicago.

A program and box sociable will be given at the Red Brick School, there miles northwest of Education of Education of the unique of the innulling depended on the innulling afternation. the board that the handling of this crisis, while members of the board frankly admitted, it was said, that the future of the board also may be at stake.

Watch 11 Unions. Watch 11 Unions.
With what was considered by
many as the government's first effort to prevent a strike having
proved a failure, attention Friday
again was turned to the 11 "standard" unions which still are astrice
of the force with no definite indiard" unions which still are astride of the fence, with no definite indication as to which way they will jump. These organizations, holding the balance of man power, more than three fourths of the country's rail employes being in their membership, have voted for a strike in protest of the recent 12" ner cent

than three fourths of the country's rail employes being in their membership, have voted for a strike in protest of the recent 12° per cent wase cut, but deferred final action as to ordering a walkout, pending the labor board conferences.

Their final meetings began Friday and it was expected a few days would find a definite decision from them. While many leaders of the groups said, at the time of the announcement of the "Big Five" strike call, that their unions were certain to join the others in a walkout, considerable missionary work against a strike has been carried on by some of the chieften and the chieften and the chieften and the country and the constraints of the call, that their unions were certain to join the others in a walkout, considerable missionary work against a strike has been carried on by some

Await Others' Action.

A high official of the maintenance of way organization, which numbers 250,000, declared his organization "would not start the ball rolling" the 40. and 45 per peck. \$1.45 per. that he might not be able to prevent

nal men were other groups which were holding conferences. Friday

Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—A pretty wedding occurred on Wednesday evening. October
19, at seven o'clock at the German
Lutheran church when Miss Hattle
Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Schultz, and Will Voss, so
of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voss were united
in marriage. They were attended by
the Misses Catherine Voss and Alice
White of Weodwork and William day. Members said they hoped to Leonman and ittle son of sensor have some word from Washington are spending the work with her parbefore the day ended.

The conference it was said, devel.

J. I Morgan spent Tuesday and Wed-

25 FREE BOOKLETS SENT BY BUREAU

possible course of procedure was that they were somewhat divided, with some chiefs counseling a strike and others opposing.
Push Strike Plans.

Local railroad presidents express-ed great surprise when informed of the failure of the labor board con-terence to bring any definite results so far as a settlement was concerned. several of them doubting the report at first. Many said they had deferred their

anti-strike plans pending the con-ference, but declared they would lose operate their lines during a strike.

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welcome.
Gen, John F. Reynolds Circle, No. 41.
Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at
eight o'clock Friday night at the Rest

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Application for marriage license was made at the county cleric's office Thursday afternoon by Arthur Shutt

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W. D. 818,000, W. 48, S. E. ¼ and pt. W. ½, W. ½, N. E. ¼, section 23; Harmony.

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Reducing Corsets

Elkhorn.—Mrs. Judson Eaton died Wednesday and was buried Friday. She was a sister of Munro Gates and the mother of Mrs. Nellie Stratton. In her death the county loses one of its oldest residents. The funeral services were held in the Episcopal

Attend Storms' Funeral. The Walworth County Bar association will attend the funeral of Lawyer W. W. Storms in Racine Friday. Mr. Storms frequently appeared in the courts of the county.

Receives 1.500 Sheep.

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C. H. Wiswell has just received 1,500 sheep from Montane, while the Wilson Bros. of Spring Prairie have brought in two train loads.
Drainage System Authorized.
The meeting of those interested in the proposed Sugar Creek drainage district, held at the court house Thursday, was largely attended. The

25 BOOZE VIOLATION!

CASES IN MONROE Monroe.—Twenty-five cases of liq-uor law violations will be tried at the October term of Green county's circuit court, which opens before Judge George Grimm Oct. 31.

John Ammon and Jacob Balsiger, arrested after the capture of a great atili near Monticelle, head the list atili near Monticelle, head the list atili near charges against each.

Shella, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Potsella, New York: Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs.

still near Monticello, head the list with three charges against each. Jacob and Albertina Wyss, and O. H. Zentner have two charges against them of liquor law violations. Thirty-six criminal cases are on the calendar. Frank Sacker and H. T. Chandler are charged with burglary in the night time, growing out of the disappearance of moonshine evidence from the county court house. Rex Tucker is charged with a statutory Tucker is charged with a statutory offense and Charles Kleckner, Jr.

Packer to Sell Geneva Estate

Lake Geneva—Hortensia Villa, pre-tentious lake shore home of Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer, is for sale. The Swifts are forsaking their coun-try home, reports from Chicago say, because it has been used so seldom in recent years. Their daughter, Mrs. Funtington Henry, prefers Lake Forest, the same report says, and business affairs have kept the Swifts in Chicago during the summer and in Chicago during the summer and the house has been occupied only on week-ends.

week-ends.

Many Lake Geneva summer regidents are keeping open their lake shore homes as late into the autumn as the weather will permit. Some of the families who cannot bring themselves to leave their country places to return to Chicago for the winter are the John J. Mitchells, the Charles L. Hutchinsons, the William Nelson relouzes, Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell, Mrs. Jessio D. Crance, Mr. and Mrs. Adojh F. Gartz, Jr., and Judge and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Sears. The latter expect to leave next month for, their annual winter sojourn at Daytona, Fig. winter sojourn at Daytona, Fla. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin

expect to stay at Jerseyhurst at until Nov. I. They have had with them all summer Col. Junkin's niece, Miss Julia Junkin' Rayenel, and Miss Alice Mirlam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Potter are

ter, Jr., recently returned from a trip SAXOPHONE BAND to the Orient. Mrs. Lucian P. Cheney, who has FOR LAKE G

arrs. Lucian P. Cheney, woo has been at the Anchorage for the summer, is closing it Saturday. Later shewill go to Florida for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis will not close Robinswood, their Lake Geneva residence, until Nov. 1.

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BROWNTOWN MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Monroe- Despondency ; over . ill health is believed to have led Calvin
Peregroy: 60 years old, Browntown, to
end, his Ille Thursday by slashing his
throat with a razor. Funeral scr.
Margarine.

FOR LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva-Lake Geneva will have a saxophone band.

That was definitely settled recentify when a group of local musicians gathered at the Y. M. C. A. to hear the plan discussed by L. H. McQueston, Elikhorn, an employes of the Holton Band company, who will be the band's leader and instructor.

The band will have an ultimate membership of 25 or more, if plans of, McQueston materialize. Already 15 players have submitted their names to the Elikhorn leader. The band will hold rehearsals, Thursday nights. have a saxophone band. Advertisement.

nold rehearsals. Thursday nights.
The hand will have no other instruments than saxophones, clarinets and

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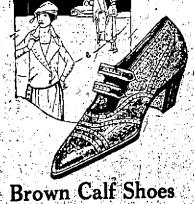
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Black or Brown Calf Oxfords for Fall Wear. Good low heels, genuine welt soles. Tips are perforated. Priced at

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Monday, night.—The havest festival

at Milton Junction was well attended by the people of this vicinity.

BENEFICIARIES. "How did Mr. Grabcoln make his

"Any of them questionable?"

"Any of them questionable?"
I wouldn't go so far as to say that,
but if it hadn't been for Mr. Grabcoin
several prominent lawyers in our
town wouldn't be riding around in
limousines."—Birmingham Age-Hor-

Second

Floor

STATE INSPECTION Shipping in

Wisconsin Potatoes Are Favor-

Wisconsin Potatoes Are Favored on Chicago Produce Market.

men who are uphoiding the Wisconsin standard.

There is said to be a feeling in some sections of the state that the \$2.50 fee pe rear is an added burden on the farmer. The department says this is without basis, because the charge represents only one third of a cent on each bushel.

Letters received by the department from railroad companies are said to indicate that the carriers appreciate the importance of the state inspection certificate. In furnishing evidence of the reads of the potatoes shipped and

corrucate, in turnishing or the grade of the condition of the energy of accident or delay in transit or other liability on the part of the rail-

URGE CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE SECRET ORDERS



and Dyer.

Representative Dyer of Missouri Representative Dyer of Missouri has introduced a resolution in the lower house providing for an in-vestigation of the Ku Klux Klan. Congressman Upshaw of Georgia, who is an evangelist, has gone Dyer one better with a resolution calling for a congressional investi-pation of all secret orders.

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WEST PORTER

West Porter—The Hibbard, Ander-son and Koch families, from near Whitewater, were entertained at the Clayton Cox home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss and daughter, Mar-

Mrs. Clayton Cox. Thursday, Oct. 27.—
W. Nalan and family, Hampton, Ia,
have returned home after spending a
few days at the home of Mr. Nalan's
brother, C. D. Nalan.—Mr. and Mrs. C.
Cox and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs.
Ida Bates were Janesville shoppers
Saturday.—J. D. Stafford, "Janesville,
was a caller in this vicinity Woonesday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Peterson, Minneapolis, spent the past week at the
Henry Dalby home. Mrs. Peterson is
a slater of Mrs. Dalby.—The Frank
Boss family spent Sunday at the Martin Croalt home: Evansville.

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PROMINENT JURIST

number of freight cars moving over Prize Holsteins of Green Counnumber. ty Average, \$161

to \$175. Further evidence of low prices on pure bred cattle is indicated by successful bids during the two day sale of the Green County Holstein association at the fair grounds in Monroe. As in the Janesville Shorthorn sale buyers demanded the best stock, being concerned with building up and decelerate their bords.

onyers demanded with building up and developing their herds.
On Wednesday the first day of the sale the average price was \$161 for the 40 animals sold. On Thursday the average was raised to \$175 for the entire sale. The total sales for the first day amounted to \$7.889. The top price was \$335 for Jessie Parthene. Homestrad purchased by Charles Oby, Maple Lake, Minn. J. H. Henderson, Eikhorn, bought the second highest priced cow for \$325 and the third highest for \$315.

There was a good crowd attending the sale. Buyers from the Green county auction were in Rock county the end of the week looking over the black and whites in this district to make up carload lots to ship out of the state.

Are Prices Down?

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When two members of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin who own and operate Dane county farms were asked that question, both pointed to the necessity for every effort to reduce the cost of manufacture and distribution of articles used upon the farm.

K. L. Hatch, assistant director of of agricultural extension service of the state, feels, that prices paid by farmers for manufactured articles generally are still proportionately much higher than are the prices paid to farmers for farm products.

B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economist, sees little indication of a redict, in other farm, situation with respect to the balancing of accounta. By experience and observation he has found time and again that prices are not coming down as rapidly on things which the furmer has to buy as on those things which he farmer has to buy as on those things which he farmer has to buy as on those things which he farmer has a buy as on those things which he sells.

"There are not many Wisconsin farmers who depend into the safe of grain for any part of their annual income. This necording to Mr. Hibbard, is particularly true throughout the whole dairy district since almost no dairy farmers safe in very much, better shape than those in the corn bett. They have not gone into dobt for land at 50 per cent above its value and hence are not bankrupt. On the other hand a very large part of them are undoubtedly finding it difficult Mrs. Frank Brss and daughter, Margaret, were Janesville visitors: Friday.—Virgil Lurson, Robert Neison, and H. Abendroth, Edgerton, were over Sunday guests of Verne Boss.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Norby and family spent Sanday at the O. Borg home. Cooksville.—C. H. Bates and D. Casey were business visitors in Madison Saturday.—The Help-a-Bit club metwith Mrs. E. Towns! Thursday afternoon. Refroshments were seryed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Clayfon Cox. Thursday, Oct. 27.—W. Nalan and family. Hampton, Ia.

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Plenty of Potatoes. Housewives need not worry about potnto shortage this winter. There re fots of them, declares J. G. M.

are fots of them, declares I. G. Mayward, potato specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

But the price is probably as low
now as it will be this year. Poor
storage facilities are forcing many
farmers to market their crops now
and this is keeping the price down.
The nation's crop is slightly lower
than normal, but there are enough all without scimping.

Oshkosh. Judge George W. Bur-mell, 81, pioneer, resident, Civil War, veteran and Judge of the Winnebago county circuit court here for the last 36 years, died at his home. Thursday night, of pneumonia. of Wisconsin potatoes especially good this year. In spots the quality ty has been good also. SCHOOL PADS 5c.

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Domino Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westrick and two Mrs. E. A. Carter.—Raymond, Harold, ter. Mildred, and William and Louise (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Six Corners—Miss Ruby Wolfrom spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Orvin—Andersont—About 20 of Mrs. Charles Snyder's friends and relatives surprised here with a birthday party and apron shower Wednesday hight. The evening was enjoy playing cards, the prices being won by Don McCann, R. E. Carter, Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom, and Mrs. Kate Wolfrom.

MORGAN TO SPEAK ON

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Racine—William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin, Friday night will address the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union, which is holding a four days session here. His topic will be "Law Enforcement."

Miss Anna Gordon, Evanston, Ill. national president, in speaking at the opening of the convention, made a plea for the "flooding of Washington" with petitions for disarmament.

There are 200 delegates in attendance, representing 90 unions of the state.

MILTON COUPLE. IN ANNIVERSARY

Milton.—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waterman was celebrated last Saturday night at alsurprise party at the Odd Fellows hall. Miss Beth Bingham played several piano solos; Mrs. George Bacon gave a reading; Mrs. Bert Waterman sang a' song, the words of which were written by Mrs. Bacon. The gifts to the couple were presented by Mrs. Dan Marquardt. Refreshments, were served.

Ohio Man Lost A Year On Account of Stomach Trouble-Is Now Well and Strong.

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BANDS, REGULARS TO FEATURE NOV. 11 FETE IN ELKHORN

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Elkhorn—The Armistico Day colebration in Elkhorn will be staged by
the American Legion. Holton and
Elkhorn bands. The celebration will,
be held Nov. 10, 11 and 12. A company of regular army infantry from
Camp Grant.will stage a sham battle
Armistice Day. Whistles will be
blown, bells rung at 11 a. m., the 11th
day of the 11th month, the time of
the signing of the armistice. Church
services will be held—following the
celebration. The most popular girl
in Walworth county will be awarded
a \$250 diamond ring at a cance Saturday night, Nov. 12. A parade, in
which the cities of Walworth county
will participate will be staged Nov.
11.

IDLE 12 MONTHS IS BACK ON JOB

1 40c Coffee, 3 lbs.

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR SHOES?

Lunch was served at a late hour .- avan, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoms and daugh- guests of Mr and Mrs. M. P. Fanning

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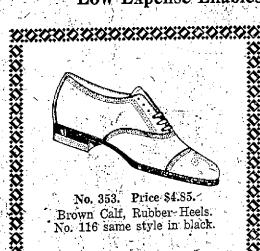
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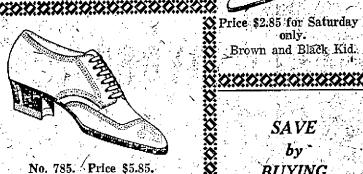


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Blue Gridders Ready to Tackle Jefferson on Saturday

JEFFS CONFIDENT BRINGING UP FATHER OF CHANCES WITH JANESVILLE TEAM

With both teams averaging 145 pounds in weight, Janesville and Jefferson high schools lock bodies at Jefferson Saturday afternoon. So far as heft is concerned, the squads could flardly be more evenly matched. The Blues invade the nearby county seat in an effort to make up for the defect of last year. Confident, though not overly so, the local squad has the edge of three victories to date against Jefferson's two.

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Wing runs have been practiced diligently by the locals through the past week. The squad has been on the fair grounds every night but Monday, but has been handleapped by nasty weather. Considerable work has been done in defensive play, especially on their own five and ten yard lines.

Every member of the Janesville squad is in fine trim. No changes are aspected in the lineup.

The local lads will leave here at 3 o'clock. Saturday morning. The trin will be made in motor cars. giving them plenty of time to eat and rest before the battle.

JEFFS' 145-P. D. SQUAD

AWAITING INVASION

Jefferson Jefferson high school has high hopes of playing a successful season with her 1921 foot-ball team, duplicating her former winning records. The team is under supervision and coaching of Carl Hager, a former Jefferson high school graduate. His ability of building up a good strong team was showed by the 1919 successful team, which did not lose a game.

The average weight of the team is about 145 and all are fast players.

Dabareinor, especially, is a fast

Dabareinor, especially, is a fast ground gainer.
Saturday, the local squad will battle Janesville at the City park. Jefferson high hopes to maintain her winning ability by defeating them at her own ground. So far, the Jeffs have not lost a game.

IFollowing is a schedule of the remainder of the games to be played:
Oct. 22—Janesville at Jefferson.
Oct. 28—Fort Atkinson at Jefferson,
(Friday.)

(Friday)
Nov. 5—Lake Mills at Jefferson,
Nov. 11, Armistico Day—Jefferson
at Fort Atkinson.

resvile—
E. Craser Mistele L. E.
T. Casey Gruennert L. T.
G. Greenidge Flemming L. G.
Conroy R. Blenlang C.
G. Schultz Wenland R. G.
T. Gridley M. Blenfang, R. T.
E. Townsend Kroening R. E.
B. Knipp Brose Q. E.
H. McCluskey Sommers L. H.
H. Lane Babardner R. H.
B. Young Betzole F. B.

SCHOONER ELSIE

DRILLS FOR CANUCKS Halliax, N. S.—Elsic, the American chooner which will defend the inter-

Hallox, N. S.—E. R., the American schooner which will defond the international fishermen's racing trophy Saturday, left her silp at Dartmouth, Friday morning in good trim, and was succeeded on the repair ways, by the challenger, Bluenose of Lunonburg, Captala Welch, the American skipper, decided to take his craft into the basin for a salling drill.

MILTON HAS TOUGH FOE IN MILWAUKEE

Militon.—Militon college goes against what may be its hardest game of the year when it meets Milwaukee Normal at the Cream City Friday. Milwaukee was the squad that held, Beloit college to a 0-0 score after the Gold had trimmed Northwestern university. 7'to 0. Milton's toam has been greatly strengthened and is oxpected to put up a tremendous battle to re-enter gridiron ranks this year after a lapse of four seasons. SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

LEADING BADGER

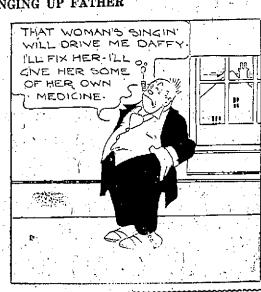


GUY M. SUNDT

Captain "Guy" Sundt, Wisconsin's tar fuilback, is expected to lead the Badgers to victory when they battle their old rivals. Minnesota, in their homecoming game at Madison, Oct. 29.

Sundt is one of the best punters in the west, and is the equal of any line plunger in the Big Ten conference. His kicking and Fighting qualities are giving him preference on honorary elevens this year.

this year.
The homecoming game with
Minnesota is pointed to as one of
the crucial games for the Badpers in their race for conference
championship hone









Badgers Expect Win from Illini With New Line

Madison—Badger followers here expect Coach Richard's football eleven to win over lillinois at Champall palgres Saturday and return for the homecoming battle with the Gophers at Madison, Oct. 29, still title contents.

The Badger tea mproved, In the 27-0 victory over Northwestern last Saturday, that it is entitled to be classed among championship possibilities. The game showed that Coach Richards has developed a line that is able to support consistently what is already rated as one of the best backfields in the mid-west.

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The Badgers have an uncanny habit of winning consistently from the schedule and thinks more of the best backfields in the mid-west.

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During Series?

Chicago The baseball season but up a merry race to enter the form Zuppke's men on the gridiron, leads Wisconsin followers to believe that Richards' team will enter the form zuppke's men on the gridiron, leads Wisconsin followers to believe that Richards' team will enter the form zuppke's men on the gridiron, leads with conficial averages. "Bebe Ruth up a merry race to enter the company of the Vanture of the Yanture of the Yantu

Wisconsin followers to believe that Richards team will enter the Jones and the recomming game against Minnesote, with a clean shife.

The Gothers' defeat at the hands of Diol last Saturday offers the Backgers no reason for believing that they will have an easy game of Oct. 291.

Wisconsin is a jinx to the Suckers, certainly the Gophers are to the Backgers, and willow and hard hard had the extreme Backgern and the conference in the Mark of Gavy Cravath for the Mar

quist to Carney, and the line bucking of Grangle are the outstanding strong points of Hilmois.

The new line will probably start the game. Moving Brumm from guard to tackle was a surprize to many but it was logical. His speed and ability to size up a play and break it up should make him a strong tackle. Rowdy Ellott and Rollie Williams should be the best ground galares. Gould at left end seems to have plussed up that hole left by the graduation of Weston, He is one of the best defensive pluyers on the team.

DELAVAN PROFITS BY BURLINGTON'S ERROR

(By Gazette Correspondent.). Delayun—In the hardest lought batof their existence, city football team omerged victorious over Burlington, 13 to 2. Deadly tackling and brilliant interference featured. The first score came in the opening quarter, when Burlington with the ball on their own 20-yard with the ball on their own 20-yard line, rashly donated the pirskin to Morrissy, who sauntered over the goal for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Burlington blocked a Delayan punt for a safety. James interrupted a Burlington pass in the last period and ran 40 yards for the second touchdown, following it by a successful goal kick.

EYES OF BOWLERS TURN TO MID-WEST

Des Moines, In.—Bowlers of the nation have their eyes turned to-ward the fourteenth annual tournament of the Middle west bowling

ward the lowrecoth annual tournament of the Middle west bowling association to be hold in Des Moines on Nov. 18, to Dec. 3.

The entry list includes a number of teams and individuals well known in the bowling world. New entries are arriving daily, according to M. J. Locker, secretary of the association. Teams from Ft. Wayne, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Toledo, Denver, Omaha, St. Paul. Minneapolis, St. Louis, and a delegation of 40 team from Chicago, including present and former champion are entered. In the individual entries are Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee, James Blouin of Chicago, Joe Shaw, former individual and oll-event champion of the world, H. Marino and D. Devito, Jess Pritchett, all-event champion, and F. McCullough, individual champion, from Indianapolis, and many others.

Entries for the tournament close

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The Coliseum Roller Rink

Management of the Mace Co. Management of the Mace Co.

Chicago.—The baseball season just closed was productive of a number of new records according to the unofficial averages. "Bebe" Ruth was responsible for at least three.

The home run sharger of the Vent.

Girls who have not definitely sign

Formed by "YW", Roll Tuesdays

Eight complete squads of women boylers, five to a team, will start competition at the East Side alleys next Tuesday night. The 40 (boylers are under the auspices of the Y. W.

3 HOURS LATER

8 Pin Teams

Advance High Rollers .

Girls who have not definitely signed to smash the maples are requested to do solat the "Y. W." office. Excuses for non-attendance are to be reported to the captain, squads having to play with the number attending unless substitute is arranged. Girls rolling high in their squads may be advanced to senior squads from which teams will be chosen to represent the "X. W."

Squad 1 plays No. 2 at 8 o'clock; squad 3 plays No. 4 at 8 o'clock; squad 5 plays No. 6 at 7:30; squad 7

Whitewater Normal (By Gazette Correspondent.) Whitewater.—The local normal school faces her hardest game of the season when she meets her most formidable rival. LaCrosse, Friday.

Faces La Crosse Friday

LaCrosse, is always a strong contend

Y. W. bowling got into swing this week when a total of 54 games were rolled at the East side. From these games, the squads were selected and captains appointed.

The schedule for next Tuesday is:

SPORTING BRIEFS

Chiengo—Tex Rickard, fight pro-moter, returned to New York Thurs-day without having signed Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight box-ing champion for a match with Jess

Philadelphia The all-English women's field hockey team defeated the 1920 all-Philadelphia eleven in the opening match of the visitors American tour at German-town Cricket club on Thursday, 16 to 1.

New York— Lew Tendler, who aspires to champion Benny Leonard's lightweight title, will meet Rocky Kansas of Bunalo in a 15-round bout

Minnenpolis, Minn.—First basket-ball practice of the 1921-1922 season at the University of Minnesota was held Thursday.

CAMBRIDGE IS NEXT ON EDGERTON FIELD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]

Edgerton. "Doc" Anderson, famed as president of the Tri-county hase-ball league; will bring a squad of star football players here Sunday to clash with "Paddy" Barrett's Tobacco city-gridders. "Doe" is gathering his team under the name of Cambridge and is getting players from his home

and is getting players from his home town, Madison and Lake Mills.

The game will take place on the local field. It is expected to draw crowds from the nearby cities.

Considerable practice has been put through during the past week. The Tobaccos are ready to repeat their victory of last week when they defeated the Madison Chips, 3 to 0.

LaCrosse, is always a strong contender for the conference championship.

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Whitewater has had three full squads out for practice but many of the players lack experience. Coach again to the players lack experience. Coach again to the line while Glenn Vosberg of Fort Atkinson has been engaged to coach the backfield. W. A. Fricker and O. A. Reetz of the normal are handing the extra squads. Vosberg has had years of coaching and officiating experience. He coached Fort Atkinson in the days when they were always at the top of state championship lists. During the World war he always at the top of state championship lists. During the World war he Lakes: Frickers is a Whitewater Lakes: Frickers is a Whitewater "W" man and Reetz played on the Superior normal eleven.

PASSES FOR INDIANA Minneapolis—Drill in forward pass, and he local field. It is expected to draw Minneapolis—Drill in forward pass, and he of the day at the coach at football game here between Michigan of the leading drivers of the Grand Circuit, was injured here Thursday. When Peter Henley of the Murphy pace of the Murphy stables stumbled and fell in the 2:07, pace it was said that while badly bruised and suffering from shock; he was not seriously hurt.



Whitewater defeated Milton, 34 to 0, last week. Van Duser received a fractured rib in that game. The rest of the squad came through in

Minneapelis—Drill in forward passing was the order of the day at Northrop field. Friday when Coach Harris put the University of Minnesota football team through the last hard practice in preparation for the game with Indiana here Saturday.

PASSES FOR INDIANA

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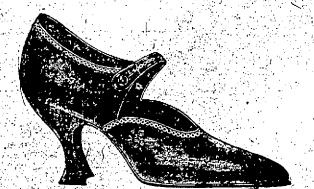
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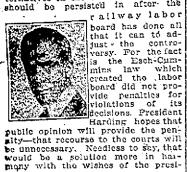
Harding Expects Public Opinion to Back Board Edict on Strike.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazetto.

Washington-Railroad labor faces decisions far more vital to its welfare than cuts in wages if a strike should be called in defiance of the edict of the United States railroad

board.

Having in mind all eventualities, the administration is canvassing the alternatives in the event that a strike should be persisted in after the

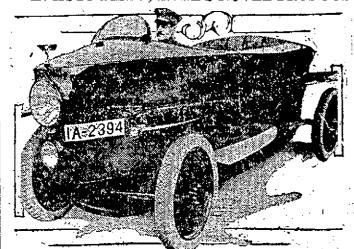


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STRAIGHT LINES ARE CORRECT FOR INFORMAL WEAR



This pretty straight line frock ack Canton crepe trimmed white is designed for inforGERMANY IS REGAINING LEAD RAPIDLY IN AUTO FIELD; HERE'S NOVEL PRODUCT



The water-land auto.

German auto manufacturers were leading that industry when the war broke out. Now, in spite of handicaps, they are rapidly regaining the lead. Above is shown one of the freak cars produced in addition to the stock models. This car is built to run on land or water without alternative for either.

dent than any other. That's why he dismisses as premature all proposals which take into consideration a possible violation by the unions of the mandate of the railway board.

Amendment to E.-C. Law Nevertheless, there is a well-defined feeling in administration quartors which recognizes that some kine of a policy must be pursued it, indeed, public optained account of the proposal respectively. The properties of the railway board way labor board. The an amendment of the policy must be pursued it indeed, public optained be an amendment of the policy must be pursued it in declance of the decisions of the passage of such a law affects of the passage of such a law affects of the proposal proposal labor as a whole. If the passage of such a law affects of the passage of the decisions of the passage of such a law affects of the passage of the decisions of the passage of such a law affects of the passage of the passage of such a law affects of the passage of the passage of such a law affects of the passage of the such as a part of the passage of the passage of the such as a preventing any individual from quitting his job. What a such a provision when the bill was in conference between the two houses and it was omitted from the law. There was at that time no psychological compulsion upon congress to act. If, it is reasoned, the senate did actually adopt, such a provision when no strike has imminent and the matters discussed were purely hopothetical, what would be the atitude of congress as a whole who has a cutton of the passage of the railroad it has been been decisions of the railroad the passage of the passa

tion in Anti-Strike Clause Incidentally, the original anti-strike clause imposed heavy penaltics

from distilleries over the country through fraudulent permits:
Dublin.—No consideration could make the Irish people abandon their fight for freedom, Earnonn De Valera sald in a note to Pope Benedict. London.—Cambridge university will remain closed to women following a vote which upheld this policy.

Budapest.—Announcement was

Budapest. — Announcement was made that Count Szechenyl would be on carriers and their executives for entering into combinations between formally appointed ambassador themselves to produce lockouts for the United States from Hungary.

There is a serious outbreak of hog cholora in 52 Wisconsin points, including Rock county. The department of agriculture in Medison's appealing to all swine breeders for cooperation in an effort to break the disastrous outbreak of cholera that seems imminent.

Heavy losses have been caused in Rock county and also in Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Dodge, Walworth, lowa, Grant, Dane, and northera sections during September and early

October.

'The department of agriculture says that excellent results obtained in controlling cholera through proper use of serum and virus , seems to have caused stock men in many communities to consider the discase practically chimated. There is gravedunger that this attitude may result as constal outbrook causing great n a general outbreak, causing great received here.

DY HOG CHOLERA

Outbreaks Reported at FiftyTwo Points—Appeal Made

to Farmers.

Ioss to the live stock industry, the report declares, when cholera appears it must be presumed that it has been carried to the hogs from some other infected department, since there is said to be no other way in which the disease can be carried. Precautionary measures are therefore advised to guera against spread of the disease from outside areas.

Vaccination and confinence.

outside areas.
Vaccination and confinement of infected animals to distant parts of the farm are redommended, as well and pping and spraying. An early diagonal areas of the dipping and spraying. dipping and spraying. An early diag-nosis is the only hope of preventing a heavy loss, the department says, advising that an experienced vece-finarian, or official of the department, be called as soon as symptoms of cholera appear.

LATE BULLETINS

Chicago.—The Illinois Manufac-turers' association invited Lloyd George, British premier, to be a

George, British premier, to be a guest at its annual meeting in December.

Easton, Pa.—Seventy five students of Lafayette college applied for jobs on the Pennsylvania railroad in case

of a railroad strike. of a railroad strike.

London-Several cabinet ministers in Lisbon, including the premier, were killed during the disorders of Wednesday, according to a dispatch

CULVER RACER FREE



Famous Movie Star All Cut to Pieces

The operator of the merie machine at a Big Theater thought he would play a joke on the Boys and Girls one afternoon, so he cut a picture of a famous movio actor all to pieces and threw it on the serven. The picture above shows how it looked. Can you paste the eight cut-out parts together and arrange them so they show the picture of this famous star? To do this you will have to use every one of the eight ent-out parts. Then after you have correctly arranged the parts and have nasted them on a clean piece of paper, the picture of this famous Movie Star will be plain. Then you will be able to tell who the Hovie Actor is. If you paste the Pazzle Picture together correctly you will receive 25 "Pointa," Then if you can guess the correct name of the Movie Actor you will gain 10 more "Points," Twenty-fire "Points" will be given to any Boy or Girl under 16 years of say who correctly arranges the picture of the Movie Actor and 10 more "Points" will be given for correctly guessing the Movie Actor's name, so you will rakes 60 "Points" for correctly satisfy the Movie Actor and 10 more "Points" to win the CDLYPER RACER or the \$200.

Only 60 "Points" to win the COLVEB RACER or the \$200.

Only 60 "Points" Wins First Prize

After you have gained your 35 "Points" for correctly arranging the pleature and naming the Movie Star. ron only have to get 25 more "Points" to win the Culver Racer or the \$200. You can gain 15 more "Points" by qualifying your answer. That is, by proving that you have shown a copy of our paper. The Rural Weekly, to fire people. The Final 10 "Points" will be gwarded by three judges on the neatness, style, handwriting and spelling of your answer.

OULVER RACER or \$200 in cash. There are 10 Big Prizes in all. The other nine Frizes are \$60 Ranger Bicycles. In case of a tie both winness will receive the same prize. Send in your answer TODAZ. As soon as your answer is received simples will be sent Files to assist you in qualifying.

Costs Nothing to Try-You Can Win

You will not be asked to subscribe to The Rural Weekly nor spend one if in order to win. We have already given away hundreds of prizes to and Girls who answered our Fuzzio. You may be the next lucky in Uso only one side of the paper when sending in your answer and your name and address pichiny in the apper right hand corner. You win. Answer the Fuzzio NOW.

Uncle Jerry, 92 E. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

CRIPPLE LAYS OUT PLAYGROUND TO HEAR CHILDREN'S VOICES

Medway, Mass.—Elmer L. Videtto, a veteran of the civil war, crippled and party blind, has laid out a playsround near his home here so that he may listen to the voices of children while Videtto sits on the veranda of his home or mingles with them to schools, and told the pupils war stories. When after the most recent hear. ground near his home here so that he

of several accidents he was obliged TEACHERS TO SEE to give up active work as a - stone mason, he conceived the lidea or bringing children to him. He purchased land across the street from his home, and although the infirmities of 75 years and his injuries made

FREE CHEST CLINIC Rock county teachers attending the State Teachers' convention in

Milwaukee, November 3, 4, and 5, will have opportunity of seeing the free chest clinic to be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Valuable, medical information will be given the teachers, the tuberculosis association taking this reares of chapting appreciation. in the Christmas seal sales each year. The clinic will be held on the second floor of the Auditorium building.

Do you know of any other dish that is so universally liked as ice cream?

It makes no difference how it may be used-as a dessert-as a cool and delicious delicacy, just for coolness sake or as a staple article of food—now, honestly, do you know of any other dish that "takes the cake" with every class, with every age, with every nationality with EVERYBODY—as ice cream does?

'We'll look into the question of the food values of ice cream a little-we'll forget that it is a frozen dainty-we'll remember only that we are eating a truly animal diet factor.

One quart of ice cream has the same food value as one pound and a half of

round steak-One quart of ice cream has the same food value as one dozen and a half eggs—
It has the same food value as four

pounds of potatoes or one gallon of oysters—

That's just ONE QUART of ice cream, remember, one single quart-

But, substantial as ice cream is as a food it is one of the easiest of all food factors to digest-and every particle of it is digested and assimilated by the system. Ice cream, like milk, is 100% digestible and absorbable by the body. That's one reason why it is so extremely economical as A FOOD.

For the noon-day luncheon there is nothing better than ice cream. Particularly does this apply to the person of sedentary habits. Ice cream satisfies and nourishes. It is easily digested. It does not cause that "logey" feeling durates the control of the cont ing the afternoon, when you say: "Oh, I'm not worth a cent this afternoon! I feel so dull."

The blood cannot be called to the stomach for heavy digestive duties and also to the brain for thinking purposes -not at the same time. Remember this try ice cream luncheons for a few days and see how clear and vigorous and capable you feel during the rest of the

Ice Cream to Be Healthful Must Be Absolutely Pare. You Can Always Depend On Shurtleff's Carbonated.

For Your Week End Treat We Suggest a Brick of

TROPICAL FRUIT **NEW YORK**



EVERYWHERE

DEMONSTRATIONS NOW IN PROGRESS

Make Un Your Mind to Have One of These Thor Helpers Tomorrow—Time Payments Make It Easy to Own One.

We have a Thor Representative with us during the next few days who will demonstrate Thor Washers and *Thor* Ironers to the women of Janesville.

Have you ever seen a Thor Ironer in actual use? If not, we earnestly urge you to attend one of these demonstrations. Here is an opportunity for every housewife to see what this modern home electric ironer will do. Come in and see how easily and neatly shirts, dresses, children's garments, table linens, etc., may be ironed, without effort. The Motor does all the work. Everything is automatic. All you have to do is sit down and guide the work through.

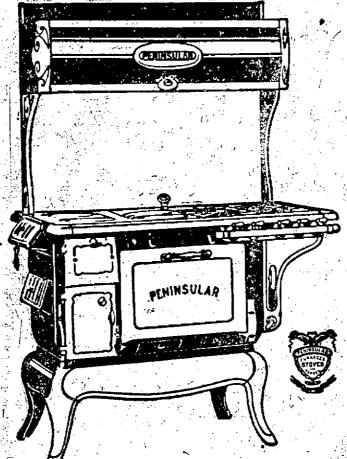




The wondeful Thor Reversible Cylinder Method of washing has KEPT Thor the leader since electric washing machines were first made. This revolving reversible cylinder principle is the gentlest and most thorough method yet devised. It is the thing the name Thor stands for. The Thor will wash everything from lingerie to heavy blankets perfectly—and safely. It is the fastest washing machine made. Better still, you have the opportunity to own one now—on extremely liberal terms. Do not fail to see it demonstrated and get our terms for immediate delivery.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. 15 South Main Street.

Our Big Demonstration Sale Ends Saturday



PENINSULAR FEDERAL

The women of Janesville and vicinity are taking advantage of the remarkable values offered during this sale.

Peninsular Stoves

are quality stoves. The coal ranges, the heating stoves, the gas ranges, all embody the good points, in stove construc-

\$5 Cash

Delivers Any Stove at Once

The balance of the purchase price to be paid at your convenience.

A Valuable Set of Aluminum Free

with every purchase of a Peninsular Range or Combination.



Home of the Brunswick Phonographs and Records. 202-204 W. Milwaukee St.



The World's **BEST** Combination

If you want the best you want a Peninsu-Tar Combination. It burns coal or wood or gas - takes up but little space.

GAS RANGES COAL RANGES COMBINATIONS **HEATERS**

SEVENTEEN CHILDREN IN SOUTH'S LARGEST LIVING FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, surrounded by their seventeen children.

The distinction of being the parents of the south's largest family is claimed by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Nettleton.

Mississippi. This photograph, taken on the recent occasion of the couple's thirty-third anniver-

Clinton

mach at times almost crazed of the village.

NORTH CENTER

North Center—A new corn crib has been built on the Fellows farm. Been built on the Fellows farm. Remedy has the right name—and Mrs. George Polzin, Medford, Vils, and Mrs. George Polzin, Medford, Vils, and Mrs. George Polzin, Medford, Vils, and Mrs. Menny Polzin. Harvard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kernan Schuldt Avednesday.— Mrs. Wirthyndran and son, James, Shanda, Honder Medical Schuldt, Harvard, was in town Vednesday.— Mrs. Wirthyndran and son, James, Shanda, Research Medical Schuldt, Harvard, was in town Vednesday.— Mrs. Wirthyndran and son, James, Shanda, Research Medical Schuldt, Harvard, was in town Vednesday.— Mrs. Exhibition of the telephone office, and afternoon—Milo Geracid und, family, Stugition, spent Sunday and Mrs. Hence of the telephone office, and afternoon—Milo Geracid und, family, visited her sister. Mrs. Hopton—Milos family Stugition, spent Sunday and Mrs. Hence of the telephone office, and the telephone office, and afternoon—Milos Geracid und, family, visited her sister. Mrs. Hopton—Milos Geracid und, family, visited her sister. Mrs. Hopton—Milos Pollos Research with the decidence of the decidence of the telephone office, and the sunday at her home here.

NORTH TURLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Turtle—The harvest support at the Congregational church Friday with the decidence second for the past month are provided by the surface of the past month and the surface of the surface of the surface of the past month and the surface of the surf

Rast Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncoy Hatch have returned to their home at Lockport, after spending a month at the C. R. Johnson home.—Mrs. William Grono is in Chicago, caring for her grandson, barn Friday.—Mrs. Julius Miller was a visitor at the William Grone home Friday.—Miss Inc. Waters spent the week-end with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sour, Jefferson, spent Wednesday at the August Bearman home.—William Pebble, Marshfield, spent Saturday with his cousin, Er-win Pebble.—William Hong delivered

in the husks of grains and the peels and skins of fruits and vegetables but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in things away—hence the alarmins increase in anaemin—iron starvation of the blood, with its never ending trend of symptoms of nervous irritability, general weakness, fatigue, disturbed digestion, headaches, pains across the back, etc. Either so hook to neture or take organic iron—Nuvated Iron—to help enrich your blood and revinities your woment exhausted nerves. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. Navated farm's sould by all directives. 4ron is sold by all druggists.

Orfordville

pupils of Dists, 6 and 2, [Le Prairle and Turtle school who have a perfect attendance record for the past month are Paul Andre, Margaret Ferwenda, Margaret Crowley, Glenn Patrick, Donald Andre, Lynn Patrick, Samuel Van Galder, Arlo Faye, Foster Clark Van Galder, Tames Crowlet and Herbert Rice and Harold Cuddaback. The box social will be held at the school Friday night, Miss Beulah Cole is the teacher. Cuests are asked to bring teacher. Guests are asked to bring oups and spoons.—The farmers of this vicinity are busy shredding corn.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Feirn and family end Miss Anna Blaser were visitors at John Patrick's Sunday.—The Epworth League will hold a hard time party at the home of Rev. hard time party at the home of Rev.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS \$ MAY BE OVERCOME.

MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and got 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone losing hearing or who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this present and the strength of t

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Milton Jct.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

SCHOOL PARS 5c. For sale at The Carette Office.

Why They Parted

Va.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with bracken, who was seriously injured by falling downstairs a few days ago. Clinton people may leave and pay for Classified Ads, in the Cazette at Poys Lunch room. Classifieds in the Cazette at Poys Lunch room. Classifieds in the Cazette at Poys Lunch room Classified at the southern part of the village.

NORTH CENTER

North Center—A new corn crib has sour stomach and dyspepsia have been built on the Fellows farm—left, too." It is a simple, harmless

Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of, escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of, the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so there will be no doubting or delayall druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today.

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Advertisement

Newville-Mrs. Fred Sherman reshe attended a meeting of the the school ners bridgy alternoon.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

any compounded a prescription that no benefit. Advertisement ler-Journal.

SATURDAY

\$25,000 Stock

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SACRIFICE

DAMAGED-

NOT DAMAGED

skins, Leather Vests.

Divided into two lots: —

Now is the season when you can use an Overcoat, Suit, Union Suits, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Sheep-

NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF BONDING ORDINANCE. / NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pur-

LEGAL NOTICES.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1921

HORSES-1 Brown Horse, & years old, weight 1150. 1 Bay Mare, 9 year old, weight 1200. 1 Brown Horse, 7 years old, weight 1650. 1 Bro 7 SPRING PIGS. 3 MILCH COWS.

110 ACRES SHOCK CORN

ACRES FODD

IMPLEMENTS, AND TOOLS-1 Deering Grain Binder; 1 Deering Binder: 1 McCormick Mower: 1 Pulverizer: 1 Emerson Sulky Plo Sulky Cultivators; 2 Hand Cultivators; 1 3-Section Drag; 1 2-Section 1 Seeder; 1 Roller; 1 Hay Rake; 1 Tobacco Setter; 1 Tobacco Ho Truck Wagon; 1 Narrow Tire Wagon; 1 2-Seated Buggy; 1 Run Buggy: 1 Cutter; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 Bob Sleigh; Platform Scales; 2 Double Harness; 1 Pair Back Pads; 1 Grind Stone; 1 Incubator; 1 C Separator; 10 Grain Bags; and many other articles too numerous to men-

TERMS-Ten Dollars or under, cash; over that amount 6 months; time will be given on good bankable notes, drawing 7 per cent interest. No froods

Frank Chamberlain, Prop.

MONDAY, OCT. 24, 1921

This farm is black loam soil, level, and every acre under cultivation. It is fenced into five fields, with woven wire. A never failing well pumps water into a 500 barrek reservoir. New 150x56 soild oak frama barn with patent into a 500 barrek reservoir. New 150x56 soild oak frama barn with patent stanchions for 103 head of cattle, 5 box stalls, barn will hold 200 tons hay, stanchions for 103 head of cattle, 5 box stalls, barn will hold 200 tons hay, stanchions for 103 head of cattle, 5 box stalls, barn will hold 200 tons hay, stanchions soil brick sile attached to burn, water tank in barn to water all stock. Isx50 soild brick sile attached to burn, water tank in barn to water all stock. A now, 8-room house electric lights and furnace. A braid new soild brick milk house 16x18, with cement tank holding 15 bbls, water. Good new chick-milk house 18x20, new-granary holding 5,000 bu, grain. If you are looking for a good farm, don't miss this opportunity. This is the best farm in Southern Wisconsin. Terms of sale of farm/made known on day of sale.

Commencing at nine o'clock sharp, I will sell the following described personal property:

Wisconsin. Terms of sale of farm made known on divided commencing at nine of clock sharp. I will sell the following described personal property:

7 HEAD HORSES—Span bay mares 5 yrs. old, weight 2500 lbs.: 1 gray mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.: 1 gray mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.: 1 bay mare 2 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.: 1 bay mare 12 yrs. old; 1 buil six months old.

5 sows with 25 fall pigs, 35 shoats; 100 chickens; 10 ton clover hay in barn; 25 acres shocked corn; 250 bu. oats; 600 bu. barley; 225 ton sllage.

MACHINERY, ETC.—International manure, spreader, new; 2 Janesvills gang plows, new; Dane hay loader, good as new; lump crusher; bob sleight; 1 bruck wagon; hay rack; 4-section iron drag; set scales; fan mill; six h p. gasoline engine with saw attachments; 1½ h. p. gasoline engine; bon oney gasoline engine with saw attachments; 1½ h. p. gasoline engine; Economy gasoline engine with saw attachments; 1½ h. p. gasoline engine; Economy gasoline engine with saw attachments; 1½ h. p. gasoline engine; Economy gasoline engine; with stretcher; 2 sets heavy breeching harmess; set light working harmess; 7 collars; 2 sets heavy breeching harmess; set light working harmess; yiro stretcher; 2 sets heavy breeching harmess; set light working harmess; 2 sets wagon oveners; wire stretcher; 2 sets heavy breeching harmess; set light working harmess; 2 sets

JAMES FANNING, Prop.

Cash Sales, but you may have Goods Reserved by ‡

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Men's Wear

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first incortion. Hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephonea—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated onck to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Classitian and Department.

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Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

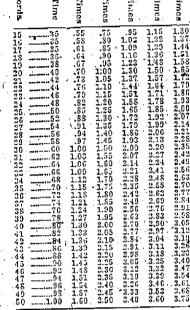
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TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you end as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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See us for your electrical work, wiring, fixtures contracting. House wiring, old and new, our specialty. Call Bell 416, R. C. 524 Red.

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Alax W. Ely. County Surveyor. Graduate Civil Engineer. 206 Central
Carle Bilk. Bell 2499.

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Nervous and mental diseases including such states due to alcohol and drugs, LOST AND FOUND

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BLACK-COVERED, losso leaf, expense book lost, belonging to the
Standard Oil Company, Finder leave
at Carlton Hotel, Edgerton, for reward. E. H. Staube, Edgerton, Wis.
BROWN OVERCOAT lost on river
road north of Janesville, Tuesday
morning, Finder call R. C. 5597-J.
CHILO'S TOKOLOISE GLASSES in CHILD'S TORQUOISE GLASSES in case, lost in Spring Brook, Call Bell 1452.

1452.

LADY'S POCKETHOOK lost between Hudson Mfg. Co. and Post Office. Return to Gazette. Reward.

PEMALE HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Call or write Paul Bluhm, 662 Eastern Ave. Paul Bluhm, 662 Eastern Ave.

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young widower. Bon 2100, Gazette.

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SCHOOL FOR NURSES, accredited,
offers a regular three-year course
and a one-year course for the education of practical nurses. Enter now.
Enter a home school, Miss L. Thompson, Supt. of Nurses, Oconomowoc,
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WANTED—Young women for a shortintensity course in home nursing.

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THAT MAN OF HER'S IS SURE ACCOMODATIN' BOY! YES! _ ONE TREEL

BY BERT LINK













MALE HELP WANTED dan OR BOY (over 17) wanted to handle late edition Chicago News from 6-9 P. M. Good pay for hustler Inquire room 6, East Side Carle Elk., 8-9 A. M. or 4-5 P. M.

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write R. Terry (former Civil Servlea Examiner), 1311 Continental
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GOVERNMENT Positions, Men, women, 18, over, Railway Mail Post office, Examination soon, \$1,400-\$1,800
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AGENTS -60 per cent profit selling household article; men or women; sample free. Experience not necessary. Withelm, 100 W. Main St., Wankeshe, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED
AN EXPERIENCED, truck, driver
wishes position, Murried, Call P. C.
930 White. ENPERIENCED WAITRESS and clerk wants position. Call Bell 2638. 228 N. Franklin St. ADY WANTS to do ironing, Bell 179-POSITION wanted by young man with good education and best character references. Address 2007, care Ga-

PRACTICAL NURSE wants position by Nov. 1st. Address 53, care Gazette. WORK WANTED by woman, day or hour. Ecil 2150.

ROOMS FOR RENT A GHC ROOM-MATE wanted in steam heated apartments. Close in. Bell 3208; R. C. Red 721. COMFORTABLE modern room with bath for rent. Close in, \$3 week, 16 N. Division St.

HOT WATER HEATED ROOM for rent, Sultable for two, 821 Center St R. C. 404.

MODERN furnished rooms for rent.
Close in. Bell phone 334.

NICELY FURNISHED modern room
and bath for rent. Close in. \$2.50
woek. Bell 1340.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chleago Review.
Chleago Review buying ascribed largely to a professional speculator the wheat market. Offerings were readily absorbed and the raising prices made some early sellers run to cover. Buils appeared to be basing their operations more or less on expectance that the president and his cabinet would find a solution for the threatened general railroad strike Opening quotations, which ranged from 401% o'higher, with December \$1.04% 01.05-and May \$1.09 @1.10 were followed by a material further; ad-

vance.
Later Europe was said to have taken 1,000,000 bushels. It was said, also, that for several days the market has been acting oversold and that Friday's upturn was not surprising. Prices closed streng, 3% 304 mpt higher, with December \$1.08@1.08% and May \$1.12% 0.12%.
Corn shared in the strength of wheat After opening % 6% chigher. December 46% 046%, corn continued to astend.

December 45 % Washer, consued. The close was steady, % @ %c net higher. December 46 %c. Oats started unchanged to %c higher. December 32 % @ 32 %c and later scored additional gains. Provisions were higher.

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Jun. 7.95 8.02 7.93 8.02 Chicago Character No. 2 red \$1.15; No. 2 hard \$1.0544. Corn: No. 2 mixed 45 4.0404; No. 2 yellow 4504644c. Cats: No. 2 white 33 4.035c; No. 3 white 30032c. Rye: No. 2, 83c. Rye: No. 2, 83c. Rapley 44056c.

hite 30@32c.

Ryc: No. 2. 83c.

Barley: 44@54c.

Timothy seed: \$4.50@5.50.

Clover seed: \$12.00@18.50.

Fork: Nominal.

Lard: \$9.15@8.20.

Ribe: \$5.62@7.10.

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Oats: No. 2 whito 33@36c; No. 3 white 304@35c; No. 4 white 29½@32c; No. 3 white 304@35c; No. 4 white 29½@32c; Rye: No. 2; \$14c Barley: Maiting 46@60c; Wisconsin third 44½ \$93.20; second 44½ \$92.44; third 44½ \$93.20; second 44½ \$92.42; third 44½ \$93.20; second 44½ \$92.42; Victory: 34½ \$92.50; Victory: 3

\$20.00@21.00; standard \$18.50@10.50,
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Wheat: Receipts 403
cars, compared with 453 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.20%@
1.32%; Dec. \$1.22%; May \$1.10%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 30%c.
Oats: No. 3 white 27%@28%c.
Harley: 33@50c.
Rye: No. 2 .56%c.
Flan: No. 1, \$1.72%@1.77%.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Oats: No. 3 yellov 3946.
Oats: No. 3 white 27% \$\tilde{Q}\$25%c.
Harley: 33\tilde{Q}\$50c.
Rye: No. 2, 76%c.
Flax: No. 1, \$1.72\tilde{Q}\$1.77\tilde{L}\$.

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Chicago.
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weak; bulk \$4.00@5.25; choice \$5.00@ 6.25.

10.25.

Hogs: 5.300; steady to strong; range \$5.50@7:40; bulk heavy packer hogs \$5.50@6.00; better grades pigs \$8.25@ 8.35.

Sheep: 3,600; bulk feeding lambs either direct or billed through, lambs steady to strong fat lambs, bulk \$7.00; light and medium fat swes around \$3.00.

Milwaukce Cattle: Receipts 200; 10@15c lower on capmers and cutters and 25c lower on all other classes; beef steers, best \$8.50; bulk \$6.00@7.50; butcher cows and heifer \$4.00@7.50; butcher cows \$2.56@3.75; canners and cutters \$2.05@3.25; buils

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Rails sustained losses on the stock exchange Friday and steels, sugars and tobaccos were heavy. Otherwise the list showed tendency to ignore unfavorable developments. Utilities of diverse types represented by American Express, Wells Fargo and People's Gas rose 1 to 6 points. Royal Dutch was 2 points higher and Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American featured, the cher strong oils. Numerous specialties, including May Department Stores, Associated bry Goods, International Paper and Burns Brothers, were 1 to 2 per and femily of femily of

points higher. Call money opened at 42 per cent.
Selling of railroad shares on a moderate scale attended early dealings. The refusal digitalizations to cencel their strike order invited a renewal of professional operations. Lisses among the more prominent transportations extended from large fractions to a point. Northern Pacific and Groat Northern showing especial pressure. Steels also were heavy on the poor statements is sued by several independent companies for the first quarter of the year. Shippings, sugars and tobaccos recorded fractional recessions.

Liberry Bonds.

Stock buyers and local butchers are

WISCONSIN TORACCO MARKET.

Edgerton—The Wisconsin Tobacco
The announcement that 26 cars of the cases old tobacco were shipped from will make her home here for the winter.

October is holding out prospects of Edgerton high school will play movement in the old goods makins Monree Saturday in that city.

cases old tofacto were singular the second week of Cetober is holding out prospects of movement in the old goods making the market sit up and watch for developments. From other points information comes that 1920 and other old stock are limbering up. The holdings of choice 1920 eigar leaf in the hands of independent packers are not very large, and the manufacturers who did not lay in a supply a year ago by direct purchase will be looking for this type of goods before long.

This evidence of growing interest in the old stock has also made a favorable impression in the tobaccoisections where the 1321 crop is curing in the old stock has also made a favorable impression in the tobaccoisections where the 1321 crop is curing in the old stock has also made a favorable impression in the tobaccoisections where the 1321 crop is curing in the old stock will continue to move and how well it will leave the packers after they have disposed of this costly/crop. Is another proposition which may have disposed of the speed with which the new crop will hove, and yell in the sheds wherever sheading conditions are favorable. Some farmers on Albion Prairie took down and stripped a few bundles of the hangings in the driveways of the

\$3.50@4.50; calves 200; steady.

Hows: 800; 10@15c higher; bulk 200
pounds down \$7.75@8.10; hulk 200
pounds up \$1.50@8.00.
Sheep: 200; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

Edgerton. — The Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Culton Memorial hall Monday night, Oct. 24. Supper will be served at 6:30, after which delegates to the state conven-

tion will report.

The evangelistic meetings at the Methodist church will end Sunday night. Delegations from Evansville, Stoughton, Oregon and Milton have attended during the course of the

mesday and visited also. Continue who is in a hospital there.
F. W. Luedtke and family of Stoughton, have imoved into the Marion apartments for the winter, Mr. Luedtke is connected with the Henry Johnson Insurance agency.
Adolph Jensen, cashier of the Tobacco Exchange bank, went to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Jagoditch has returned from New London after visiting relatives for several weeks.

The Luther league will meet in the church parlors Oct. 23. A picnic lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shannon have returned from Tomahawk. where they spent the summer in their cottage.

F. J. Holt and family have had as their guests the Rev. W. Piere and family, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Holt, and three sisters. Mmcs. Scott and atives for several weeks.

and three sisters, Mmes. Scott and Wood of Bockford and Mrs. Salberg of Iron River, Mich. Mmes. Scott Hatch, W. S. Brown,

Sarah Greenwood and George Ogden motored of Racine Thursday to at-tend the state W. C. T. U. convenion.
The car belonging to W. W. Drake was destroyed by fire on the road a half mile east of Albien Wednesday night.

night.
C. J. Biederman arrived from Montana with 8,000 head of sheep at the local yards this week.
Mrs. Harry Ash left for Milwaukee Thursday night to visit relatives.
Alrs. Van Ess Green left Friday morning for Waco, Tex., to visit her daughter Genevieve, who is instrucmorning for waco, Tex., to visit her daughter. Genevieve, who is instructor in physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in that city. Mrs. Green will visit the National Cotton exposition being held there:

ition being held there:

A farewell party is planned for:
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, who will
leave Tuesday for Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. E. J. Pett, Elkhorr, and
Henry Pett, Walworth, came Friday
to visit their son and brother, Roy

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the place known as the Ross farm, 4 miles east of Janesville. 14 mile south of the middle road, and 4 miles northwest of Emerald Grove, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921 commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES-Gray mare 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.; Black mare 10 yrs. old, wgt 1100 lbs.; Bay mare 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1150 lbs.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE.—High grade Holsteins, 4 new milkers, 1 fresh this fall, 10-months old heifer calf. 17 HEAD HOGS-11 Spring Shoats, 1 sow with 5 Fall pigs, cholera immune.

60 SPRING CHICKENS. 14 DUCKS. 6 GEESE. 121/2 acres shocked corn; 8 acres corn and sugar cane mixed; quantity of ear corn in crib; about 3 tons hay in barn.

MACHINERY, ETC.—John Deere grain binder, almost new; McCormick nower; hay rake; Tiger drill, 11 holes, with grass seed attachment; J.T. Case tobacco setter, new; sulky corn cultivator; hand, cultivator; corn planter with 80 rods wire; pulverizer; planker; 3-section drag; truck wagon; I-horse wagon; set of dump planks; hand plow; grass seed sower; DeLayal cream separator; seed corn dryer; grinding stone; set back; pad work harness; single harness; 2 sets back pad harness; set fly-nets; 20 grain sacks; mall; pick; log chain; 2 top buggies; steel tire and rubber, tire almost new; shovels, forks; 3 milk cans, swill barre; hay rack; hay rake; pig crate; crow bar, and other articles too numerous too mon-TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under cash; on sums over that

amount six months time will be given on bankable paper, with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

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STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Delavan.-Miss Edith Fitzgerald,

\$17,000 More Than Ever Before to be Collected in January.

Income taxes for Rock county for the year of 1921 increased \$16.818 over the figures for the preceding year. This tax is for incomes carned in 1920—the peak of the industrial booms in Beloit and Janesville—to be collected in January. The total income tax for Rock county amounts to \$161,-412.78. The 1920 income tax amounted to \$144,594.75.

d to \$144,594.76. In Beloit there was an increase o in Beloft there was at minetase or nearly \$20,000, and in Janesville more than \$7,000. In the villages and townships there was a reduction over the previous figures. The report of F. A. Taylor, supervisor of incomes of Rock county, was checked this week as being complete.

The total income of the individuals for Rock county subject to the tax, amounts to \$10.537.325, with Janes-ville having \$4.402.028 and Beloit \$3.540.709. The 1022 figures on incomes arned in 1921 will be considerably below this figure and it is doubted if the 1821 report on incomes will be

the 1921 report on incomes will be surpassed some years.

The corporation income tax/is still to be reported, the returns not being complete. In addition there are the sur taxes now being compiled in the sur taxes now being compiled in the Tax Board to Meet.

The board of equalization will meet within the next two weeks, to consider the tax and assessment reports of Supervisor Taylor. The industrial assessment in Eciott, it is declared.

has been increased more than \$1,000,-O00. The table showing the taxable in-

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Clinton	. 67
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Janesville	` 26
Johnstown	31
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Lima	26
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CLEAN CAFES AND CLEAN FOOD, AIM OF HEALTH FORCES

That slab of custard ple, or slice of roast beef, rare, that greets the hungry along the firing line of a restaurant or cafeterla is being watched by the cafeteria is being watched by the paternal eye of the city government. The sanitary inspector and health officer watch sedulously to see that your particular piece of pie, or dish of beans, doesn't doesn't wait too long for its health—or yours.

The sanitary inspector has demanded clean food in clean restaurants, to be served by clean people. "Eats" can be lavishly set forth in the window or along the counter, but they must be

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the counter, but they must be kept protected from dirt, disease, files, and other contamination.

"No foed intended for human consumption shall be kept, sold, or offered for sale unless fully protected and kept clean," declares Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth. "Food should not be exposed too long in the restaurant kitchens or elsewhere."

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End of "BUYERS". WEEK" brings Spectacular

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HARE toward relieving depression and unemployment

Cruelty, Says A. E. Frederick

Philadelphia.-It is the distinct luty of the state, to protect from ruelty its human and animal life, A.: Frederick, Wisconsin state humane agent, sald today in a speech before the American Humane associa-

before the American rumane associa-tion here. This duty cannot be denied or rightly shirked, he said.

Recognition by the state of the value and importance of humane work marks an epoch in humanitar-lanism which "comes as a fitting re-

Miss Retta Williamson and Miss Anna Hallman motored to Milwau, kee in the former's car Friday to spend the week end at Miss Hallman's home.—Miss Lucille: Bodden motored to Milwaukee Friday night with Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kinast of Beloit and spent Saturday with her parents, and Sunday with her brother at Pagine Miss. Essel nardly affords a basis for expression or positive opinion on its success, he or at Racine.—Miss Bessie Lord teacher of domestic science, spen several days in Chicago, Mrs. G. A. Folier is substituting in her ab-

"The appointment of a humane-agent as an officer of the state means more than kinancial support, it means BRIEFS BY WIRE

Madrid.—Telegraphic advices received here stated that Colonel Coulho headed the revolution in Portugal.

Constantinople.—The International Relief committee appealed for aid on behalf of thousands of Russian refugees here.

Danville, III.—Four university students were killed when a train hit in the organization of humans so

286.34 their automobile near here.

Get Yours

the state can and should properly Observe $T.\ R.$ "There has been in Wisconsin a happy spirit of cooperation between the state humane agent and he state humane society, and the result has been most pleasant and beneficial." Birthday, Is Emery's Plea

a position in the state school for the deaf at Buton Rouge, La., will spend the first part of the winter teaching at the school for the deaf at Little Rock, Ark. She has been reappointed at the Louisiana institution.

Harvest Potato Crop. the first part of the winter touching at the school for the deat at Little Rock, Ark. She has been reappointed at the Louisiana institution. The American Army in France pointed at the Louisiana institution. The American Former Presistence of the school, is harvest Potato Crop.

Claude Jones: the farmer of the school, is harvesting the crop of potatoes and expects to get enough from the four acre plot: to supply the schools needs for the winter. A large number of squash, cabage, this large number of squash, cabage, this like the soldier on the firing line, beets, carrots, mangels and pumpled and the schools in the cellar, which is filled to capacity. Duncan Cameron, instructor in agriculture, is avranging a firm and garden made all Americans his deblors. But exhibit to be shown at the Golden the National unity in the men who were the uniforms of Mikage, and with relatives,—Mrs. Lola Wright, Williams and Williams and schools at the conduction of the conduction of the weeks, and mathematical and and call Americans his deblors. But each of the men who were the uniforms of Mikagen is spending a four and garden in the call and and call americans his deblors. But each of the men who were the uniforms of Mikagen is spending a four and garden in the call and the call

work marks an epoch in humanitarlanism which "comes as a fitting reward to the off thankless, yet fruitful labors of tatherful men and women the world over." Mr. Frederick,
declares. "It is a mark of advancing
devilization, indicative of genuine aducacion without the training of the
heart.

Imprint of Christianity
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full to the state sanitarium
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r, to send Anchor William Gifford home.—S. M.:Clapper, son. Rockford; came Thursday for a Germany and Poland, by a decision who fell 20 feet from the roof of a visit at H. J. Heyers and with other of the council of the League of Na-Adventisement. Phone your Grocer to send Anchor

slowly recovering.—Alice Murray, La Prairie, was the guest of Neva Ward Tuesday.—Burr. Cooper returned Tuesday from St. Paul, where he attended the dairy show. He won a number of ribbons on his Erowin Swiss cattle.—Waldon Voltz is home from Wales sanitarium for a few days visit.—Elizabeth Paulson. Mil-walles, was the guest of her parents. Indianapolis.—Commemoration of the 63rd anniversary of former president Theodore Roosevelt's birth, the home of her sister in Clinch, car, oct 27, is urged by John G. Emery, ing for the latter during her illness, national commander of The American Legion, in a letter sent today to call legion, no a letter sent today to call legion positive.

Blkhorn, is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Lucius Wight-Mrs. Emily Moon returned home from Reedsburg Monday night where she has been visiting the past two-weeks. —Mrs. Elizabeth Flarety is visiting in Delavan, this Ives is visiting at Belvidere, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter and Mrs. Clara Chamberlin attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney at Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. Ambrosa Cummings are moving into the Humsbucher flats over the postoffice.—Miss Betty Williams received the news of the sudden death of her brother, Henry Williams at his home in Lyons last night.—Mr. and Mrs. B.

JOURNALISTIC FRAT WILL MEET NOV. 10

Ames, Ia.—The Seventh National convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will convene at Iowa State college. November 10-11-12, according to an announcement made this week by the local chapter of the organization which will act as host. This will bring, Ames a hundred delegates representing the leading universities and colleges of the United States where journalism is laught.

Members of note who will come to Ames include Lee A. White of the Detroit News editorial staff, national president; W. G. Bleyer, head of the School of journalism at the University.

school of journalism at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, and H. F. Har-rington of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern univer-

There are 40 chapters and the fraternity numbers among its members President Warren G. Harding and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

TONS OF TEA-GROWN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Reading, Pa.—It is not generally known that Pennsylvania has a tea crop indigenous to the Blue Mountain region near here and which largely surplants the use of the Original Pennsylvania and the penn largely surplants the use of the Oriental tea, in several counties of this
section. The crop is now being
gathered and tons of the tea are being picked and dried for winter use.
The soil, where this little-known
product of the Keystone state grows,
is rocky but there is plenty of moisture. The plant closely resembles
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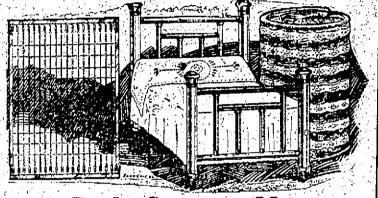
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